INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

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TODAY'S WEATHER—PARIS: Partly cloudy, temp. 61-43 (16-6). Tomorrow: Sunny. Yesterday's temp. 58-48 (15-8). LONDON: Partly cloudy, showers. Temp. 52-45 (11-7). Tomorrow: Showers. Yesterday's temp. 52-40 (11-6). CHANNEL: Slight. ROME: Variable. Temp. 63-48 (17-8). NEW YORK: Sunny. Temp. 70-50 (21-10). Yesterday's temp. 65-40 (18-4).
ADDITIONAL WEATHER—PAGE 2

Austria	8 S.	Lebanon	90 P.
Belgium	12 B.Fr.	Luxembourg	12 L.Fr.
Denmark	2 D.Kr.	Morocco	1.50 Dr.
Eire (inc. tax)	9 P.	Netherlands	1 Flor.
France	1.40 Fr.	Norway	2 N.Kr.
Germany	1 D.M.	Portugal	8 Esc.
Great Britain	8 P.	Spain	18 Ptas.
Greece	10 Drs.	Sweden	1.75 S.Kr.
India	Rs. 3.00	Switzerland	1.20 S.Fr.
Iran	25 Rials	Turkey	T.L 9.25
Italy	580 Lire	U.S. Military	30.20
Israel	I.£1.20	Yugoslavia	6 D.

United Press International.

VANDAL'S VICTIM—This seagull, apparently a "sportsman's" target is living—and flying—with an arrow through its neck. The bird was photographed near Riverside, Calif., where it frequents a lagoon.

Bonn Unity On Pacts Is Fading

Foes of Treaties Oppose Barzel

By David Binder

BONN, May 5 (NYT).—Rainer C. Barzel, leader of West Germany's parliamentary opposition, lost ground today in his attempt to promote a bipartisan compromise that would permit a broad-based ratification of the government's Eastern treaties in the Bundestag next week.

Sources close to the conservative leader disclosed that unrelenting opponents of Bonn's 1970 treaties with Moscow and Poland had gathered forces late last night and throughout today to undermine Mr. Barzel's negotiating position.

The latest demand raised by the opponents of the treaties was that an all-party Bundestag resolution on the meaning of the treaties be accepted in the form of a note by the Soviet government and then replied to approvingly.

This demand was deemed utterly unrealistic in government quarters, although it appears that the Russians have already advised the government of Chancellor Willy Brandt that they would "acknowledge receipt" of the resolution without a word of contradiction.

There seems to be little dispute between government and opposition about the draft resolution itself, which was worked out by specialists from all parties. It is a relatively harmless document that says West Germany is committed to peace, freedom and good relations with its neighbors.

Shifts in Support

The bloc of Christian Democratic Union and Bavarian Christian Social Union deputies who now insist on "Soviet approval of the resolution" includes a dozen expellees from former German territories in the East as well as six defectors from the government coalition parties.

During the day this bloc obtained support from former Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder and former Finance Minister Franz Joseph Strauss, both of whom had tended to side with Mr. Barzel as late as yesterday.

Mr. Barzel was described as "losing control of his troops" and "getting thin nerves." The chances of his obtaining adequate support for the compromise from his 247 deputies was rated as "slim" in government and opposition quarters tonight.

Some of the most unremitting Christian Union deputies were planning to block Mr. Brandt's plan to bring the Eastern treaties to the ratification vote next Wednesday evening by a procedural move in the Bundestag Tuesday. The government could probably muster a majority for the procedural test, but this would not make things easier for Mr. Barzel, it was remarked.

Both government and opposition forces named intermediaries to be ready for further compromise efforts over the weekend. Acting for the government will be Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and Chancellery Minister Horst Ehmke. The opposition intermediary is the Saarland deputy, Werner Marx, a foreign policy specialist.

Pact Initialling Is Set

BERLIN, May 5 (AP).—East and West Germany will initial their treaty on traffic by rail, road and water in Bonn on May 12, it was announced tonight. It is the first treaty between the two Germanys.

A communiqué made public in East Berlin and in Bonn simultaneously said the two sides had agreed to initial next week the pact they completed last week.

United Press International.

ITALIAN ELECTIONS—Campaign literature floating in Rome's Piazza del Popolo on Friday, the final day of campaigning for the crucial nationwide elections Sunday.

Each Claims Last-Minute Gains

Italian Parties in Final Vote Appeals

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, May 5 (NYT).—The campaign for the general elections on Sunday and Monday officially ended today. And all major parties appeared to worry about the unusually high number of voters who still seemed to be undecided.

A last barrage of oratory in thousands of rallies throughout the country was aimed at the many Italians not yet committed to any of the 15 or so political groups that have been seriously campaigning during the last 10 weeks.

Tomorrow, all electioneering—except last-minute propaganda in the press—will be banned.

Parties from the governing Christian Democrats to the pro-Chinese Manifesto Communists claimed today that the ranks of their supporters were being strengthened by a sudden groundswell.

However, strategists for major parties admitted that their research had shown also a great deal of uncertainty among voters.

An American who conducted his own poll among 20 Italian friends and acquaintances today found that all of them had long made up their minds as to where they stood ideologically—left, right or center. Six of the 20 said that they were still debating with themselves or with relatives which of the several parties within their chosen political camp they should support.

Under the Italian system of parliamentary democracy, elections are generally fought among the many parties rather than among individual candidates. Outstanding political leaders who happen to come over well on television can nevertheless swing many wavering voters. One of the television stars of the campaign that ended tonight was Giorgio Almirante, the smooth-talking neo-Fascist party secretary, who is credited with winning many supporters for the extreme right.

Special TV Appeals

Mr. Almirante and the leaders of eight other parties appeared for their last campaign speeches, six minutes each, on a special program of the state radio and television network tonight. The nine parties, the only ones that received nationwide television exposure during the campaign, were those with representatives in the 1968-72 legislature.

The so-called extraparliamentary groups—small factions that were unrepresented in the outgoing legislature, but hope to win seats in the new one—were allotted broadcasting time by the regional networks of the state radio and television monopoly.

Tonight, the top leaders of some of the major parties spoke also at mass rallies in Rome, Milan and other large cities before their taped, last-minute appeals were broadcast by the state television. Enrico Berlinguer, the new chief of the Communist party, addressed a throng of many thousands in the square facing the Basilica of St. John Lateran.

Score of Rallies

The Christian Democratic party wound up its campaign in the Rome region with scores of neighborhood rallies rather than a single mass meeting. The reason why no such central mobilization of the rank and file was staged seemed to be intense rivalry among Christian Democratic leaders, who all wanted to be the principal speaker.

All day long, Rome and big and small cities all over Italy were numbed by a cacophony of taped battle songs and propaganda pouring out of sound trucks. Tons of campaign literature were thrown out of cars or pasted on walls.

Kissinger Holds New Secret Talk With Hanoi Aide

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS, May 5 (WP).—Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, met secretly Tuesday with Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho, a North Vietnamese spokesman confirmed today.

[The White House acknowledged tonight that Mr. Kissinger had met secretly in Paris on Tuesday with Mr. Tho, the Associated Press reported.]

Only minutes before the confirmation by the Communist spokesman in Paris, a three-man American peace movement group told newsmen in the French capital that the North Vietnamese earlier in the day had said they had met Mr. Kissinger 13 times. This was one more meeting than the United States had admitted on record.

There was no immediate explanation of why the North Vietnamese had abandoned a long-standing policy of almost total discretion about publicizing details of secret meetings.

● The United States is seen ready to renew the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong. Page 2.

However, a factor may have been the American and South Vietnamese unilateral suspension yesterday of the formal peace conference.

After a day of meetings with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong officials, Edward Crowther, assistant bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California, told newsmen: "There is no change in their position and they say the United States position has not changed one iota."

Together with Orville Schell, editor of the Pacific News Service of San Francisco, and Los Angeles industrialist Max Palevsky, the bishop also reported that the Communist officials charged the United States with re-introducing American marines and Air Force personnel into South Vietnam.

Mentioned specifically were 500 men of the 4th Infantry Regiment of the 3d Marine Division, 1,200 Air Force men who arrived on temporary duty from Clark Field in the Philippines and an unspecified number of men from the 1st Battalion, 9th Regiment, 3d Marine Division, who were said to have been stationed at Camp Schwab on Okinawa.

The three peace-movement representatives reported that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese officials were in high spirits and prepared for new American reprisals against North Vietnam.

Mr. Schell said that he came away from the meetings convinced that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese had an "overwhelming feeling of confidence."

The bishop said the Communist officials did not give the impression of "being under terrible pressure to make any concession." Rather, he felt that they looked upon their military victories as a "tremendous erosion of President Nixon's credibility."

On Wednesday, the White House said that Mr. Kissinger had conferred the previous evening with President Nixon on the presidential yacht Sequoia on the Potomac River, at Washington. However, a Reuters dispatch, published by the International Herald Tribune, noted that this statement was greeted by some reservations on the part of newsmen, in view of previous occasions when Washington asserted that Mr. Kissinger was in the U.S. capital when, in fact, he was on diplomatic missions elsewhere.

Fighting Continuing

Indians and Pakistanis Clash Along the Kashmir Border

NEW DELHI, May 5 (AP).—Animosity between India and Pakistan, shoved into the background as they moved toward peace talks, erupted in violence today as each side accused the other of initiating a border fight involving Kashmir artillery and infantry.

Indian Defense Ministry sources reported that fighting was continuing late in the night after a day-long battle.

Government statements issued in Rawalpindi and New Delhi said soldiers of the other side lobbed artillery shells across the cease-fire line established during last December's two-week war.

These were followed, the statements said, by clashes involving battalion-strength infantry.

The statements indicated the fighting was along about 50 miles of the cease-fire line, from miles northwest of Srinagar, the capital of Indian Kashmir, 40 miles northeast of the city.

The Pakistani statement was much more explicit than the Indian version, going into detail on alleged Indian violations that it said began on April 23. The Indians had introduced helicopters into the skirmishing, the statement said.

Radio Pakistan reported that Islamabad had "lodged a strong protest with India," and said: "UN observers have been fully apprised of the serious situation created by the Indian Army." The United Nations has been represented in Kashmir since 1948, after the first of three India-Pakistan wars over the fertile region.

The two-paragraph Indian statement gave only the location of the alleged Pakistani attack and claimed: "This is the strongest cease-fire violation so far committed by Pakistan."

Communiqué Sunday

Officials of both governments have kept up their guard since the December war, in which India captured many strategic points in the new battle area. But rhetoric had cooled recently as preparations were made for a meeting between the heads of government, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India and Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Just last Sunday the two governments issued a communiqué committing them to the search for a "durable peace on the subcontinent" and announcing the summit for late this month or early June. It was not known what effect, if any, the new hostilities will have on the meeting.

Rogers Briefs NATO Allies On Nixon's Trip to Moscow

By James Goldsborough

BRUSSELS, May 5 (IHT).—Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the NATO allies here today that the United States and the Soviet Union were approaching this month's Moscow summit meeting with similar attitudes and that both sides were preparing for a number of agreements to be signed or at least acknowledged.

U.S. sources, reporting Mr. Rogers's remarks, said that the secretary told the council that, while the Soviet Union had been businesslike and reasonably forthcoming in preparing the May 22 summit, it would be a mistake to expect the meeting to change fundamental relations between the two countries.

Mr. Rogers went into great detail on the preparations, literally giving the allies the agenda for the talks between Mr. Nixon and Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Explaining this, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said that the "United States has no intention to seek to reach agreements with the Soviet Union that would affect the alliance or members of the alliance without full consultation."

A NATO spokesman said that Mr. Rogers's remarks had been fully satisfying and that any reservations about the trip the allies might have had beforehand had been dispelled.

In addition to spelling out the bilateral accords the two sides hope to reach, Mr. Rogers indicated that a considerable portion of the talks with the Russians would be on Vietnam and the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

William P. Rogers

Bad Flying Weather Is Seen Hampering U.S. Help for Hué

HUE, May 5 (Reuters).—Communist armor was reported both north and south of here today while heavy tropical-storm clouds rolled across the sky, threatening to hamper American air power.

On the front, 22 miles to the northwest, where the North Vietnamese are massing for attack, only minor skirmishes were reported.

The lull before both impending storms, plus yesterday's visit by South Vietnam's president and the appointment of a new, popular general, appeared to have restored some order and morale.

This former imperial capital on the war's northern front was tense but relatively quiet after the wild disorder, shooting and looting of the past few days.

South Vietnamese soldiers, who have been strengthening their positions, hung out their washing on the radio aerials of their troop carriers and drank beer in the few stores still open.

Their commanders and American advisers, however, anxiously watched the gathering storm clouds. They believed that the Commmists were waiting for the weather to deteriorate so that their troops could move without constant pounding from American planes.

The allied commanders were also worried by the first reports of Communist armor south of the city.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said that the guided-missile light cruiser Providence yesterday "fired on enemy tracked vehicles in an area approximately 20 miles southeast of Hué."

This indicated that the assault on the city, predicted by U.S. experts for early next week, would be a pincer movement of tanks and infantry from the north and south supported by heavy artillery in the foothills to the west.

Tanks are known to be north of the city. A South Vietnamese command spokesman said 16 tanks and four field guns were destroyed in air raids 23 miles northwest of Hué yesterday afternoon. He said 115 Communist soldiers were killed.

President Nguyen Van Thieu visited here yesterday and walked through the streets—littered with debris and some corpses after the previous breakdown in order—accompanied by the new commander, Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong.

In Da Nang, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the commander of the northern military region until the fall of Quang Tri City this week toppled him from the position, went on the radio to say he accepted full responsibility for the loss of the city but that the faults in fighting the battle were not his.

Gen. Lam said the order to withdraw, which he did not know about for seven hours, was given by Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of the 3d Division. Gen. Lam said that he had resigned and had not been dismissed.

Senior Vietnamese officers in Saigon said that Gen. Giai, a young and aggressive general, gave the withdrawal order to put an end to the defensive war plan of Gen. Lam, even at the risk of ruining his military career.

A Saigon spokesman said today that paratroopers were clearing the supply road between Pleiku and Kontum but that as yet no convoys were moving on the road.

Travelers from the central coast port of Qui Nhon said today that six rockets fired into the city on Tuesday had sparked another movement south to safer areas.

On the front nearest Saigon, government paratroops trying to reach the besieged town of An Loc, 60 miles north of the capital, last night retreated from their forward fire base. Only four miles south of An Loc, they withdrew because of heavy enemy fire.

But today the paratroops resumed their advance north toward An Loc, despite a lack of artillery support, military sources said.

Republicans Formally Shift Convention to Miami Beach

By Jesse W. Lewis jr.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (WP).—The Republican National Committee voted unanimously today to move its 1972 presidential nominating convention from San Diego to Miami Beach.

The convention dates remain the originally scheduled, Aug. 21-

It is the first time in the memory of Republican officials that a convention site has been switched, and it is the first time since 1952 that the Democratic and Republican conventions will not be held in the same city. The Democrats meet there July 10.

The issue of moving the Republican convention from California to Miami Beach surfaced April 19, when Richard L. Herman, vice-chairman of the Republican convention arrangements committee said there were major problems in getting the site ready in San Diego.

The problems concerned the high cost of making permanent changes inside the San Diego Sports Arena. The San Diego site was also linked with a controversial pledge by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. to help finance the GOP convention.

Columnist Jack Anderson connected the cash commitment with an out-of-court settlement of a government anti-trust case against ITT.

ITT Not a Factor

Today Mr. Herman said the ITT controversy "was not a factor" in seeking another site, as also was the view of many other leading Republicans, but several said the move to Miami Beach removed the ITT issue from the GOP convention.

The decision to move the convention has caused a mixture of elation and concern among Miami Beach officials.

At the Mayflower Hotel, where the special meeting of the Republican National Committee was held, Miami Beach Mayor Chuck

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

U.S. Jet Hijacker Gets $303,000 But Wants Different Bills

So Plane Lands Again, Then Resumes Flight

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP).—An armed businesslike hijacker commandeered an Eastern Airlines jet today, picked up ransom and parachutes during a stopover at Dulles International Airport and then, two hours after flying from Dulles, said he was unhappy with the denominations of $303,000 in ransom.

So, after circling above Washington, D.C., for still another few hours, the Boeing-727, with the hijacker and three male crew members and three hostesses aboard, landed again at Dulles.

Transmissions overheard on airport radio frequencies indicated the hijacker had asked for evening newspapers and five stimulant tablets.

The plane, fully fueled, took off from Dulles International Airport for a second time shortly after 8 p.m. EDT. It was not known whether he had received additional or substitute bills.

The hijacker took over Eastern Airlines Flight 175 shortly after it left Allentown, Pa., at 10 a.m. for Washington.

He forced it to land at Dulles, 20 miles west of Washington, then demanded the money, six parachutes, two jump suits, two crash helmets, enough food and drink to last until midnight and two bush knives, and two cartons of cigarettes.

"He even named the cigarette brands—Benson & Hedges," an FAA spokesman said.

"And he apparently wants to see which parachute and jump suit he likes best," the spokesman added.

The man released all 48 passengers and one stewardess after a small pickup truck delivered the money and escape gear to the plane, which was parked at a remote section of the runway.

The plane took off at 1:50 p.m. Officials at first said they didn't know where the hijacker was taking the plane. It carried fuel to take it 2,500 miles, enough to reach Cuba, they said.

Pentagon sources said two F-106 interceptors were sent after the plane.

The FAA spokesman said the plane then circled, within 100 miles of Washington. After nearly two hours, FAA spokesmen announced that the hijacker was "dissatisfied with the denomination of the bills" and wanted to return to the airport.

He asked for bills of $100, $500 and $1,000, officials said.

Officials said the ransom was paid in $100 bills because the larger denominations have not been made since 1966 and are scarce.

Walter J. Dane, regional vice-president of Eastern, said officials were scouring the East Coast in an effort to meet the hijacker's demand, but that there was some doubt they would be able to come up with the larger bills.

Officials believed the hijacker demanded the larger bills to make a smaller bundle for easier carrying in a possible parachute escape attempt, sources said.

Mr. Dane also said the hijacker "has indicated he knows how to fly. He said if there was any hanky-panky he knew how to fly that plane."

Eastern Airlines officials gave out little information during the course of the hijacking, even to airport and FAA officials. "There is great reluctance on the part of the airlines and the Airline Pilots Association to give out details," said airport manager Dan Mahaney.

FAA officials at first described the man only as "light-skinned," and said he claimed to carry explosives in a briefcase and had threatened to shoot if his instructions weren't carried out.

Ten other airliners have been hijacked by men seeking big ransoms in the past six months. Only one has possibly succeeded. He is the man known only as D.B. Cooper, who bailed out of a Northwest Airlines plane Nov. 24 with $200,000 and has not been seen again.

Eight others were caught and a ninth was shot and killed by an FBI agent while fleeing with $200,000.

Passengers described today's hijacker as about 5 feet 10 inches tall, well-dressed, well-spoken and businesslike. He carried a short-barrelled revolver that one passenger said he recognized as a .38 caliber Special.

The man communicated his wishes to the pilot, Capt. W.L. Hendershott of Miami, by intercom from the rear of the plane, where he held several stewardesses at gunpoint, passengers said.

Jet Carrying 115 Crashes Into Hill Outside Palermo

PALERMO, Sicily, May 5 (AP).—An Alitalia jet with 115 persons aboard crashed in flames tonight against a mountain as it was approaching the Palermo airport, police said.

Police said first reports indicated there were no survivors.

The plane crashed in rugged terrain near Carini, five kilometers from the Punta Raisi airport west of Palermo. Rescue teams had difficulty reaching the area.

The plane, a DC-8, carried 108 passengers and seven crew members on the flight from Rome to Palermo.

Eyewitnesses reported the plane was in flames as it hit the mountain near Carini. They said it set fire to the woods in the area.

Air Strength Raised to 1,000 Planes

U.S. Seen Prepared to Renew Raids on Hanoi and Haiphong

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, May 5 (NYT).—The Nixon administration ordered more than 50 additional fighter-bombers to the Vietnam theater yesterday and decided to add a sixth aircraft carrier to operations off Vietnam for the first time in the war.

That will increase the American air strength in Indochina to nearly 1,000 combat aircraft.

The orders for air reinforcement came amid strong indications that raids would be resumed in the vicinity of Hanoi and Haiphong now that the Paris peace talks have been suspended.

"If I had my guess," one well-placed official said of the raids, "I would guess they would be heavier than before."

On the weekend of April 15 and 16, about 17 B-52 heavy bombers and more than 100 fighter-bombers struck military targets in the vicinity of Haiphong, North Vietnam's principal port, and Hanoi, the capital. Those strikes came after a hiatus of four years.

Large-scale air raids into the heartland of North Vietnam, one senior military planner said, would be designed not only to boost the morale of South Vietnamese forces but also to convince North Vietnamese leaders "that we're going to stick with it until they're prepared to sit down and talk seriously."

Ordered to Thailand

Such warnings came as the administration ordered three to four more F-4 fighter-bomber squadrons numbering from 54 to 72 aircraft from the United States to Thailand.

The carrier Saratoga, with about 75 combat aircraft aboard, soon will join five carriers in action off Vietnam, Pentagon sources said. Although it has been assigned there to replace a carrier on line for some months, sources said all six carriers would remain in action for a limited period in an effort to turn back the North Vietnamese invasion.

The reinforcement of American air power in the war theater came as military analysts were suggesting cautiously that the beleaguered city of Hué could be successfully defended. They conceded, meanwhile, that Kontum, in the Central Highlands, might fall within the next several days.

In a move possibly designed to set the stage for renewed bombing of Haiphong, the Defense Department, at a morning news conference, showed photographs of what it said were Communist-bloc ships delivering supplies to the port. The Pentagon also released photos of Soviet-made tanks, heavy artillery, surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft artillery now being employed by the Communists in South Vietnam for the first time in the war.

'A New Dimension'

Jerry W. Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said most of the "sophisticated Soviet weapons" had arrived through Haiphong and were adding "a new dimension to the battle."

The photos, prepared by the Defense Intelligence Agency, revealed the presence of the ZSU-57, mounting twin 57-mm anti-aircraft guns on a tank chassis.

Also shown was a diagram of the SAM-7 missile, a shoulder-fired four-foot-long missile that homes in on the heat generated by an aircraft or helicopter engine. One light plane and one helicopter were recently reported downed by the weapon in Quang Tri Province in South Vietnam.

Mr. Friedheim said that more than 200 100-mm guns and more than 250 85-mm guns were now being employed by enemy troops in South Vietnam.

One general said privately that these long-range artillery pieces were causing more trouble than *North Vietnamese T-54, T-34 and* PT-76 tanks. The firing of an estimated 10,000 rounds of artillery into Quang Tri City in about three days is credited by some analysts with having played a critical role in driving out the South Vietnamese defenders.

Spotting Technique

"The South Vietnamese have got to do a better job of spotting artillery positions so we can destroy them with tactical air," the general said.

Analysts generally were puzzled over how North Vietnam had managed to move large numbers of tanks and artillery pieces and fuel to press their attacks in the South.

The ammunition for these weapons apparently was stockpiled gradually, in some cases over at least a four-year period, they said. For example, in 1968 American troops discovered large caches of 122-mm artillery ammunition in the A Shau Valley, although no such artillery was being fired at that time.

GOP Picks Miami as Site Of Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall said, "I'm pleased, very much so," but he added:

"We don't want anything like what happened last time," in Chicago in 1968, when there were violent clashes between demonstrators and police.

The 4-to-3 vote of the Miami Beach City Council to invite the GOP convention reflected both feelings. Hotel owners and other businessmen want the convention because it would be a summer boon for them. But about half of Miami Beach's population are retired persons who seek a quiet, placid life.

Miami Beach Chief of Police Rocky Pomerance expressed confidence today that any demonstrations could be dealt with in "an effective and humane way."

Mr. Pomerance said the city has designated two areas near Convention Hall for demonstrators and intends to have them remain there so they will not interfere with the "peace and tranquility" of the city and to protect "the rights of the delegates to participate in the convention." He said his men will meet with the leaders of any protesters to insure this.

Mayor Hall said the Miami Beach police force will be augmented by Miami police, county police, Florida State Highway Patrol and state Wildlife and Park officials to handle traffic and crowd control. "We will have about 800 or 1,000 law-enforcement officers available," Mr. Hall said.

Another source said that federal men may be assembled at nearby *Homestead Air Force base in case* extra forces are needed.

SALT Sessions Held by Groups

HELSINKI, May 5 (AP).—The U.S. and Soviet Union strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) here have now split into special groups, conference sources said today, and the groups are meeting every day. The chief delegates, Ambassador Gerard C. Smith and Vladimir Semyonov have, however, only met once since Mr. Smith returned from Washington Tuesday.

There have been only seven *plenary sessions during this se*venth round of talks, which began March 28. Three scheduled plenary meetings have been cancelled because of trips by the chief delegates to Moscow and Washington.

The sources indicated that the next plenary session will take place early next week.

2 Alpine Climbers Die In Fall Into Crevasse

CHAMONIX, France, May 5 (UPI).—An Austrian and a Czechoslovak climber fell to their deaths down a crevasse yesterday on the Col du Midi mountain in the Mont Blanc range, police said.

An Italian fellow alpinist was rescued after the trio plunged down a deep crevasse which closed over and suffocated them, rescuers said.

Nixon Names Head Of Cancer Institute

WASHINGTON, May 5 (UPI).—President Nixon today named Dr. Frank J. Rauscher jr., a noted microbiologist, as director of the National Cancer Institute.

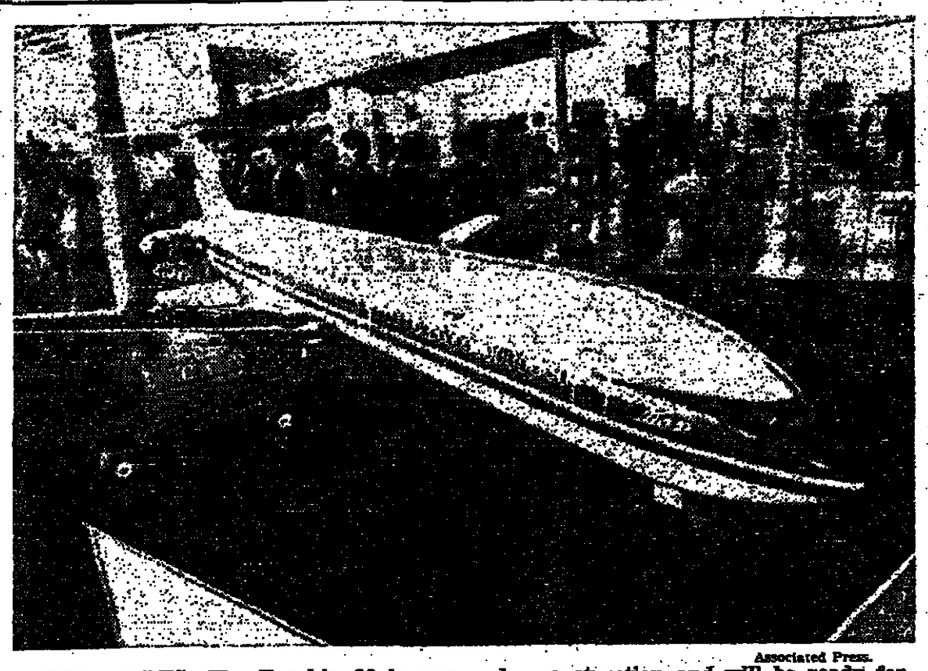
Dr. Rauscher, 40, has worked at the institute since 1959. He was promoted to director from his job as scientific director for etiology—activities related to finding cancer causes.

Unlimited choice of stones at the world famous jeweler. His most exclusive creations make his motto more than true: from the mine to the jewel.

HARRY WINSTON

29 avenue Montaigne PARIS 225.69.07

GENEVE 24 QUAI GENERAL-GUISAN NEW YORK 718 FIFTH AVENUE



Associated Press.

SOVIET AIRBUS—The Ilyushin 86 is now under construction and will be ready for domestic service sometime in 1975. A model shown of the plane is on view in Moscow. The plane is designed to carry 350 passengers, 40 tons of freight and have a range of 3,300 miles. Its four rear engines will give it a maximum speed of 570 m.p.h.

Only in 'Security Role'

Pentagon Says It May Send Marine Units to Protect GIs

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, May 5 (IHT).—The Pentagon indicated today that two Marine combat battalions could be sent back to Vietnam to protect American troops threatened by the North Vietnamese invasion despite U. S. statements that it would "not resume the ground combat responsibility."

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim explained that he would not consider the use of the Marines as a resumption of combat responsibility since the troops would be acting only in a "security role."

The Pentagon defines a security role as protection of U.S. installations by actively patrolling around them but avoiding initiating offensive actions against enemy troops.

Mr. Friedheim made his statement in response to a question as to whether he would rule out use of the Marines to protect and help evacuate U.S. forces. His response seemed to reverse a position he took last Monday when he stated that a Marine landing "would be regarded as re-introduction of ground forces."

Today, however, Mr. Friedheim drew a distinction between the ground combat role and the security role that the troops might play.

The Marine force in question consists of two reinforced battalions numbering 5,000 men complete with light and heavy equipment.

The force is attached to the U.S. Seventh Fleet off the Vietnam coast.

Mr. Friedheim also told newsmen that the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, has the authority to change the composition of the forces at his command. At present, of the 68,000 American troops there, only 6,000 are ground combat troops. However, Gen. Abrams can substitute combat troops for support troops so long as he does not increase the total number of American troops in Vietnam and maintains President Nixon's withdrawal program.

Of the American forces endangered by the invasion, the 2,000 men in the Hué-Phu Bai area are considered the most *open to attack.*

Mr. Friedheim also ruled out a possible Inchon-type landing of Marines or other U.S. troops north of the Demilitarized Zone, stating: "I do not foresee that within our policy."

White House Comment

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, when asked about the Pentagon comments, responded: "There is no change in our position." He refused to give the White House view on whether the Marines might be landed to protect American troops.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles W. Bray repeated the position taken yesterday, stating that the United States was willing to resume negotiations in Paris, "assuming we have some signal that we can expect something reasonable to come out of such talks."

He also emphatically denied reports by the Paris newspaper France Soir that the United States had agreed to replace President Nguyen Van Thieu, as the Viet Cong had demanded, and set up a coalition government in Saigon.

Senate Resolution

On Capitol Hill, the Senate temporarily set aside a resolution that would cut off funds for U.S. land, sea and air involvement in Indochina.

While there was no official decision to postpone a vote beyond today, Assistant Senate Minority Leader Robert P. Griffin, R., Mich., said that there is a possibility the measure will not come to a vote until after President Nixon returns from his trip to Moscow in early June.

The delay is considered a victory of sorts for supporters of the resolution, which is attached to the State Department authorization bill, as they admit that they don't at present have the votes to win now and are losing Republican support because of the war situation.

'Kent State 4' Rallies

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP).—Anti-war protests called as a memorial to the "Kent State four" drew crowds of up to 2,000 persons yesterday on scattered campuses and in cities around the country. Nearly 200 persons were arrested.

Most of the demonstrations were peaceful but a renewal of disturbances on the University of Maryland campus in College Park led to the use of 600 National Guard troops to enforce a curfew.

State highway patrolmen from the southeastern part of Iowa were summoned to the University of Iowa campus last night to quell disorders by about 500 persons.

At Kent State University in Ohio, where four students were killed two years ago in a confrontation with guardsmen during an anti-war protest, more than 2,000 students gathered for a noon rally.

Tom Grace, one of nine students wounded in the 1970 clash, declared the U.S. political and economic system was in "total bankruptcy" and called for a violent revolution to replace a state "based on violence."

George Wald, a Nobel Prize-winning Harvard professor, said he agreed with Mr. Grace that a revolution was needed but said he opposes violence.

Train Collision Kills 2 in West Germany

SOLTAU, West Germany, May 5 (AP).—A West German Army sergeant and a railroad engineer were killed yesterday and 31 men injured when two trains collided head-on near Hamburg, railroad authorities reported.

A spokesman said 27 of the injured were members of a tank unit returning to barracks in Hamburg and the other four were railmen on the freight train and a train carrying military equipment.

Authorities said first investigations indicated that a stationmaster along the single-track line was at fault in letting the steam engine-drawn military train pull onto the line although the diesel-powered freight had not yet cleared the tracks.

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Chafee Leaves Top Navy Post

WASHINGTON, May 5 (UPI).—John H. Chafee retired as secretary of the Navy yesterday and received a farewell from Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird that virtually amounted to a kick-off for a Chafee campaign for the Senate.

In ceremonies at the Marine Barracks, Mr. Laird said that Mr. Chafee's "record is one that reflects initiative and leadership tempered by prudence and sound judgment."

Mr. Chafee is expected to run against Sen. Claiborne Pell, D., R.I., this fall.

American, Briton Are Named to Top UN Posts

UNITED NATIONS, May 5.—An American and a Briton have moved into two top UN posts in the last few days.

Former Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R., Mass., joined the UN Secretariat as its top-ranking American succeeding the late Ralph J. Bunche.

Mr. Morse became under secretary-general for political and General Assembly affairs. His application for the $42,500-a-year post was backed by President Nixon.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he chose Mr. Morse because of his support for the UN in the House of Representatives, where he served for 11 years.

Today Mr. Waldheim promoted Brian E. Urqhart, of Britain, to the post of assistant secretary-general, effective July 1.

The appointment makes Mr. Urqhart the highest-ranking Briton in the UN as of the end of June, when H. Keith Matthews, now under secretary-general for administration and management, leaves the position for other UN work.

As director of the Office of Special Political Affairs, Mr. Urqhart was for many years top aide to Dr. Bunche, trouble-shooter for three secretaries-general.

Iron Gates Dam

BELGRADE, May 5 (UPI).—President Tito and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu will hold talks May 17 following a ceremonial opening of the huge Iron Gates Dam joining Yugoslavia and Romania across the Danube, government officials announced today.

London Times Correspondent Is Ordered to Leave Russia

MOSCOW, April 5 (UPI).—The Soviet government today ordered the expulsion of David Bonavia, Moscow correspondent of The Times of London, for alleged "activity incompatible with the status of a foreign journalist."

Mr. Bonavia said Soviet officials refused to tell him what "activity" the charge referred to.

Traditionally, the Russians use that phrase to cover journalists whose news reporting they find objectionable.

Mr. Bonavia, who had spent about three years in Moscow, is the first Western newsman expelled from the Soviet Union in more than a year. The last was Norwegian correspondent Per Egil Hegge, in February, 1971.

Mr. Bonavia said he was sum*moned to the Foreign Ministry* during the afternoon where an official read him the expulsion statement and gave him and his wife "several days" to leave.

2 Danes to Leave Moscow

COPENHAGEN, May 5 (AP).—The Danish Foreign Ministry tonight announced that two Danish diplomats in Moscow have been asked to leave the Soviet Union without any specification of charges against them.

The ministry said Ambassador Anker Svart protested against the Soviet move, which was seen as a retaliation against the Danish government's recent request in Copenhagen for the deportation *of three Soviet diplomats here.*

Token of Friendship

A Foreign Ministry spokesman here said the Soviet move was not an expulsion order but the Danish ambassador was told it would be considered a token of friendship and mutual cooperation if the two diplomats were called home within a reasonable time.

The Danish diplomats are First Secretary Mogens Svanh and Secretary Ivan Haeuser. The Soviet request was made on April 28 and matched almost word for word the action taken against three Soviet diplomats in Copenhagen charged with espionage activities on April 7.

Two of the Soviet diplomats were still in Copenhagen as of today while the third recently left for a "summer vacation" in the Soviet Union.

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Ankara Set To Execute 3 Extremists

Sentences Ratified Despite Hijacking

ANKARA, May 5 (Reuters).—Turkish authorities today prepared to execute three young extremists and laid plans for other strong measures against leftist terrorism that has shaken the country.

The armed forces have been placed on alert, Ankara is under curfew, and President Cevdet Sunay met military commanders to discuss the security situation.

Turkey's official gazette today published the president's ratification of death sentences against three members of the underground "Turkish People's Liberation Army" for terrorist activities. The announcement means there is no more recourse for the three men, and execution can take place immediately.

No official statement was made after today's meeting between the president and the military, but it was assumed they talked over ways of stopping reprisals by "liberation army" members following the executions.

The three doomed men, Deniz Gezmis, 24, a "liberation army" leader, Yusuf Aslan, 25, and Huseyin Inan, 21, are the first to be sentenced to death by martial law courts since martial law was declared in 11 major provinces a year ago.

The hijacking by four gunmen of a Turkish airliner to Bulgaria and yesterday's shooting of the country's fifth-ranking general, gendarmerie commander Kemalettin Eken, both stemmed from the death sentences.

The Turkish government rejected the hijackers' demands for the release of the trio facing execution together with three others appealing similar sentences.

The hijackers eventually surrendered to the Bulgarian authorities and were given asylum, and the plane and passengers were freed to return to Turkey last night.

Gen. Eken, seriously wounded in the legs, was announced off the critical list after surgery but the incident has evidently incensed military commanders urging yet tougher action against the guerrillas.

Interior Minister Ferit Kubat told parliament today that four leftist extremists, all students in Ankara, carried out the attack as Gen. Eken left home.

Rogers Gives NATO Details On Nixon Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Middle East and a general effort to reduce tensions.

But Mr. Rogers expressed considerable scepticism on the Soviet Union's willingness to be "less exploitive of regional controversies," according to the U.S. sources.

He said that while Moscow's attitude was constructive in reaching agreements when it served their own interests it remains to be seen to what extent the Soviet Union is interested in overall reduction of tension and long-term accommodation with the West.

Force Reductions

Mr. Rogers told the council that the two sides would be discussing both a European security conference and the proposed talks on mutual and balanced force reductions (MBFR). The sources said that the President would express regret that the Soviet Union did not invite Manlio Brosio, former NATO secretary-general, to Moscow for exploratory talks on MBFR. The sources said that the secretary assured the allies that Mr. Nixon would not negotiate bilaterally on MBFR with the Russians.

Mr. Rogers also brought up bilateral issues that will be discussed. He confirmed reports that there are good possibilities for a strategic arms limitation agreement.

The sources said that Mr. Rogers was less optimistic on the possibilities for trade agreement. They said that the Russians have indicated interest in obtaining credits for various development projects but that such credits would require legislation and would be extremely difficult to get through Congress.

The Russians are known to be particularly interested in a natural gas pipeline project from Siberia to the northern port of Murmansk and have approached the United States on the project. Nikolai Patolichev, Soviet minister of foreign trade, will arrive in Washington this weekend for commercial talks, including possible U.S. participation in a giant truck plant on the Kama River.

Other Agreements

Other bilateral agreements that either will be signed or acknowledged as progressing during the summit talks, sources said today, are in cultural exchanges, health and environmental cooperation, joint space ventures and maritime relations.

Before leaving Brussels today *for Luxembourg, the next stop* on his European tour, Mr. Rogers also briefed Sicco Mansholt, president of the European Economic Community Commission, on Mr. Nixon's trip.

African's Prize-Winning Novel Found Akin to Graham Greene

LONDON, May 5 (IHT).—The Times Literary Supplement today suggested that Yambo Ouologuem, a 31-year-old writer from Mali, West Africa, may have relied in part on a 1934 book by Graham Greene in the writing of his novel, "Le Devoir de Violence."

Mr. Ouologuem's novel was published in Paris in 1968 by Editions du Seuil and won that year's Prix Renaudot. The novel has been translated by Ralph Manheim and published recently in the United States by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich as "Bound to Violence."

The TLS published, side by side, excerpts in French from Mr. Ouologuem's novel and in English from Mr. Greene's novel, "It's a Battlefield." The TLS headed its article: "Something New Out of Africa?"

The TLS, in an accompanying commentary, noted that the novel was hailed in France in 1968 as "evidence of francophone Africa's growing literary vitality."

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, who reviewed the American edition for The New York Times (IHT, March 15), said that "the rhythms of its prose and narrative, while sometimes quite beautiful, were strange to my ears, disconcerting. (They are apparently meant to reflect all African music.)"

The TLS article noted that the African's novel has been questioned by the African and Afro Research Institute at the University of Texas, which suggested that Mr. Ouologuem was indebted in parts to "Le Dernier des Justes," a novel written by André Schwarz-Bart and published in 1959 by Editions du Seuil. It won the 1959 Prix Goncourt.

Corresponding passages from Mr. Ouologuem's novel and from Mr. Greene's:

"Ma chambre à coucher," dit-il, s'éclipsant devant une porte rose, et promenant une lampe. Awa eut le souffle coupé par le plaisir que provoquèrent en elle les tentures roses, le lit en demi-cercle, la courtepointe en soie, que l'on eût juré jonchée de pétales de roses."

"My bedroom," he said a little drily, opening a pink door, turning on several lights. Kay Rimmer gave a gasp of pleasure at the rose hangings, the semi-circular bed, the silk bedspread like a waste of fallen petals."

"On its appearance in the United States, 'Bound to Violence' was trumpeted as the 'first truly African novel,' a claim which now looks more than a little sick," TLS said. "Or, is M. Ouologuem on to something: a style of literary imperialism intended as a revenge for the much-chronicled sins of territorial imperialists?"

Violence in Ulster Continues, 2 Weekend Marches Planned

BELFAST, May 5 (UPI).—Gunmen wounded a soldier today in continued sniper attacks on British Army posts. Civil-rights activists said they would demonstrate in the streets again this weekend to demand an end of internment of terror suspects without trial.

Two snipers in the Catholics' Ballymurphy area of Belfast each fired a single shot at a soldier on duty at an army post. The first came within inches of his head. When he spun to seek the gunman, the second sniper hit him in the arm. A hospital spokesman said his wound was not serious.

Belfast police identified a youth found stabbed to death this morning as Victor Andrews, 30, a merchant seaman who lived in the Protestant's Antrim Road area. Mr. Andrews who wore a cricifix when found, had been stabbed 18 times. No motive for the killing was known.

Civil-rights groups' leaders said their supporters would march to a rally Sunday through Catholic areas of Belfast. They said the march would be "a positive commitment to nonviolence and the civil disobedience campaign."

The People's Democracy, a university-based civil-rights group, said it would march through the city tomorrow to mark May Day. It criticized labor unions for failing to march May 1.

Both marches are permitted by new rules established when a ban on parades was lifted.

The British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, freed 23 internees yesterday. Their release brought to 205 the total number released since April 7.

Miss Devlin Makes Demand

DUBLIN, May 5 (Reuters).—Bernadette Devlin today demanded manslaughter charges against five British soldiers involved in Londonderry's "bloody Sunday" riots.

Miss Devlin said she will press the matter next week in the British House of Commons, where she sits as an independent member.

During the riots on Jan. 30, 13 civilians were killed.

Soviet Submarine In Cuba Port With Nuclear Missiles

WASHINGTON, May 5 (NYT).—A Soviet submarine carrying three ballistic missiles recently entered a port on Cuba's north coast, the Defense Department announced.

Defense officials said the submarine was of a class known as Golf II, diesel-powered, and that its three missiles, of the type known as Serb, have a range of 650 miles.

Military intelligence specialists said this was the first time that this class of submarine, equipped with missiles of "relatively long range," had been detected in Cuban waters. The submarine reportedly put into Nipe Bay, in the northeast of the island about 50 miles north of Santiago.

"This looks like steady escalation," an official said yesterday. "All that's left now is for them to bring in a nuclear sub with ballistic missiles, and they'll be crowding the so-called 'understanding' between us."

Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D., Fla., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs, said the "continuing penetration" of the Caribbean by the Soviet Union was "especially disturbing since it comes on the eve of the President's trip to Moscow."

More Circuits Sought For Nixon Soviet Trip

NEW YORK, May 5 (Reuters).—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said yesterday it had asked the Federal Communications Commission for permission to expand telecommunications services between the United States and Russia for President Nixon's Moscow visit starting on May 22.

The company said 27 additional circuits would be needed for the visit because journalists and others accompanying Mr. Nixon were expected to create a considerably increased demand for communications services between the two countries.

The extra circuits would be routed through both transatlantic cables and satellite facilities to countries in Western Europe and from there into the Soviet Union by cable and microwave.

Labor, Tories Keep Seats in British Vote

LONDON, May 5 (UPI).—The Conservative and Labor parties each won a seat yesterday in two special parliamentary elections, leaving the balance in Parliament unchanged. But the Labor party made landslide gains in borough council elections in England and Wales.

The Conservatives held a Parliament seat in Kingston-upon-Thames and Labor retained a seat in Southwark, where Labor MP Ray Gunter had declared himself an independent because of his party's opposition to British entry into the European Common Market. Mr. Gunter was replaced by Harry Lamborn.

But in both London suburban towns there were swings to Labor in voter sentiment—1.9 percent in Kingston, compared to a 1[illegible] percent Conservative swing in the 1970 general election, and 1[illegible] percent in Southwark, compared to a 6.4 percent Conservative swing in 1970.

The Labor tide ran even more powerfully in balloting yesterday for city, town and rural borough councils in England and Wales.

Labor gained 956 council seats and lost 14 compared with Conservative gains of 25 seats and losses of 322.

Labor won control of councils in nearly 60 cities, among them Birmingham, Liverpool, Bristol, Teesside, Nottingham and Canterbury.

WEATHER

	C	F	
ALGARVE	14	57	Cloudy
AMSTERDAM	14	57	Overcast
ANKARA	13	55	Very cloud
ATHENS	21	70	Partly clo
BEIRUT	21	70	Very cloud
BELGRADE	19	66	Cloudy
BERLIN	17	63	Very cloud
BRUSSELS	17	63	Overcast
BUDAPEST	19	66	Cloudy
CAIRO	28	82	Cloudy
CASABLANCA	17	63	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	15	59	Partly clo
COSTA DEL SOL	20	68	Very cloud
DUBLIN	10	50	Rain
EDINBURGH	9	48	Rain
FLORENCE	19	66	Very cloud
FRANKFURT	12	53	Rain
GENEVA	14	57	Cloudy
HELSINKI	17	63	Partly clo
ISTANBUL	13	55	Showers
LAS PALMAS	19	66	Overcast
LISBON	16	61	Sunny
LONDON	11	52	Rain
MADRID	10	50	Rain
MILAN	18	64	Cloudy
MONTREAL	6	43	Rain
MOSCOW	17	63	Very cloud
MUNICH	14	57	Very cloud
NEW YORK	12	54	Cloudy
NICE	17	63	Very cloud
OSLO	18	64	Cloudy
PARIS	10	50	Rain
PRAGUE	16	61	Partly clo
ROME	17	63	Very cloud
SOFIA	16	61	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	16	61	Very cloud
TEL AVIV	23	73	Partly clo
TUNIS	20	68	Cloudy
VENICE	19	66	Very cloud
VIENNA	18	64	Partly clo
WARSAW	15	59	Very cloud
WASHINGTON	17	62	Sunny
ZURICH	13	55	Cloudy

(U.S. Canadian temperatures taken at 1700 GMT, others at 1200 GMT)

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But Some Delegates May Rebel

Wallace Wins Easily in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 5 (AP).—Gov. George Wallace of Alabama got the springboard he sought in his Tennessee presidential primary but the light voter turnout raised questions about how far it will carry him. Gov. Wallace won 68 percent of the popular vote and the tenuous commitment of 49 Democratic National Convention delegates yesterday.

Even though state law binds the delegation to Gov. Wallace for two ballots, there is talk of a rebellion by some Democrats. Under new party rules, no delegate can be compelled to support a candidate he doesn't like.

A constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing of pupils as a tool of school desegregation won 80-percent approval in a referendum. But the busing question, which had been expected to boost the turnout, actually trailed the primary vote total by about 70,000.

1st Majority Victory

Gov. Wallace's triumph also marked the first time that he had won a clear majority.

But only a quarter of Tennessee's voters bothered to participate—a phenomenally low figure reflecting white voter apathy and indifference by blacks. Tennessee has 2.2 million registered voters.

Gov. Wallace easily defeated Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn.; Sen. George S. McGovern, D., S.D.; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D., N.Y., and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D., Maine.

The vote totals in the Tennessee Democratic primary, with 98 percent of the 2,423 precincts reporting, are:

Gov. Wallace—331,011 (68 %).
Sen. Humphrey—77,263 (16 %).
Sen. McGovern—34,935 (7 %).
Rep. Chisholm—18,705 (4 %).
Sen. Muskie—9,755 (2 %).

Gov. Wallace had called for a big voter turnout in each of his five campaign visits to Tennessee to "send a message to Washington." He also said that it would be a springboard to Michigan.

Sen. Humphrey did not campaign in Tennessee but retained some loyalty from unions and traditional Democrats. Sen. McGovern also did not campaign personally but had organizations in key cities.

President Nixon easily won the Republican primary, taking all 26 delegates.

Voters will go to the polls tomorrow in North Carolina and Texas.

The Democratic and Republican primaries in Texas are complicated by a variety of issues, including a straw vote on school busing. There are half a dozen statewide races as well as numerous contests for congressional nominations.

Gov. Wallace and Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, are battling for that state's 64 delegate votes.

Tennessee Victory Puts Wallace In 3d Place in Democratic Race

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP).—Gov. George Wallace's primary victory in Tennessee has raised him into third place in delegate strength for the Democratic National Convention, jumping Sen. Edmund S. Muskie from third place.

Gov. Wallace edged ahead of Sen. Muskie, who has withdrawn from campaigning, with the 49 delegates won in Tennessee. President Nixon added 26 Tennessee GOP delegates to his total.

Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., leads with 267 1/2 delegates. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., is second with 197, and kept ahead of Gov. Wallace by getting 43 delegates in Ohio, where results are still incomplete.

Present indications are that Sen. Humphrey will gain 20 more delegates when Ohio returns are complete and that Sen. McGovern will gain 36.

Voting results from 16 precincts in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, will not be known until after a second primary election is held there next week. The precincts represent 4,500 Democratic votes and are not expected to affect district or statewide results.

The second primary was ordered by a federal judge in Cleveland yesterday at the request of the County Board of Elections.

It takes 1,509 delegate votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

The current standings through the Tennessee primary:

Sen. McGovern, 267 1/2; Sen. Humphrey, 197; Gov. Wallace, 173; Sen. Muskie, 128 1/2; Walter Fauntroy, 15; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, 11; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, 1; Rep. Wilbur Mills, 1, and uncommitted 282.

Associated Press.

PEDALING POODLE—Samantha and her 11-year-old mistress enjoy riding through suburban neighborhood of Carmichael, Calif. After she learned to balance herself, the rest was easy as rolling downhill.

Witnesses Put Angela Davis At Scene Day Before Shooting

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 5 (AP).—Three prosecution witnesses placed Angela Davis in the San Rafael courthouse parking lot 24 hours before it became a battleground on which four persons were slain.

They testified yesterday that Miss Davis and Jonathan Jackson came to a service station across the street from the courthouse on the morning of Aug. 6, 1970, and asked for help in starting their yellow rented van, which had stalled.

Twenty-four hours later, Jonathan Jackson and three others were killed during a shootout in a yellow van. The witnesses said it was parked in almost the same spot in the Marin County Civic Center lot where the stalled van was on Aug. 6.

Miss Davis, a 28-year-old black communist, is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1970, escape attempt at the Civic Center.

State's Contention

The state contends Miss Davis was in love with Jonathan's older brother, George Jackson, and participated in the escape plot to free him from San Quentin Prison, where he was awaiting trial on charges of murdering a Soledad prison guard.

In the state's theory, George Jackson was to be traded for hostages kidnapped from Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley's courtroom by Jonathan Jackson and three black convicts.

Yesterday's testimony by the station owner, Aiden F. Fleming, his son, Peter, who worked as an attendant, and Michael Canada, who was there on business, was the first placing Miss Davis at the crime scene a day before the crime was committed.

In the cross-examinations, defense attorney Leo A. Branton tried to shake the identifications of Miss Davis by Mr. Fleming and his son.

Peter Fleming, 25, said he helped Jonathan Jackson push the van to start it with the woman behind the wheel. Peter Fleming identified Miss Davis as the driver.

Under cross-examination he admitted he was not able to identify her positively in photographs shown to him by state investigators 10 days after the Aug. 7 incident or in photographs at a grand-jury hearing Nov. 10, 1970.

The senior Fleming testified he recognized Jonathan Jackson in a newspaper photograph the day after the gunbattle and Miss Davis in another news photo on Aug. 15 as the man and woman who came to his gas station Aug. 6. He said he notified the sheriff's office after he recognized each of them.

The trial resumes Monday.

10 Senators Propose a Panel To Determine Secrecy Rules

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP).—A bipartisan group of senators proposed today establishment of a special Senate committee to study questions of secrecy and the classification of documents.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., introduced a resolution calling for a 60-day study. He did so following a Senate decision at a secret session yesterday to make public the record of its secret debate at closed-door sessions held Tuesday and yesterday.

Sen. Javits said he presented the resolution on behalf of 10 other senators. But he declined to discuss it under an injunction of secrecy effective until the close of Senate business today on the proceedings of the two secret sessions this week.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D., W.Va., acting Senate majority leader, said the record of the secret session proceedings will be printed in the Congressional Record issue covering today's proceedings, to be printed tonight and circulated tomorrow.

Sen. Byrd said the record would disclose that the discussion of the request of Sen. Mike Gravel, D., Alaska, to print a secret document in the Congressional Record "might well have been held in open session."

The Congressional Record presumably will omit the document proposed by Sen. Gravel—a 500-page secret memorandum on the Vietnam war prepared for President Nixon in 1969 under the direction of presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, parts of which have been published in the press.

Sen. Byrd joined in the resolution which calls for a 10-member committee, with the majority and minority leaders of the Senate as chairman and vice-chairman, to recommend guidelines for the declassification of documents.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D., Calif., another sponsor, offered amendments to allow the special committee to rule on requests for declassification of documents by senators pending permanent rules, and to establish procedures for Congress to obtain information withheld by the executive branch.

Nixon Rejects Main Points Of Population-Curb Report

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP).—President Nixon today rejected major recommendations of his population commission—particularly those on abortion-on-request, unrestricted distribution of family planning services and supplying of contraceptive devices to minors.

"Such measures would do nothing to preserve and strengthen close family relationships," the President said in a statement.

He met afterwards with John D. Rockefeller 3d, chairman of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. The commission in March completed a two-year study on population patterns.

It recommended that the U.S. growth rate be reduced to zero—a point where births equal deaths—and to accomplish this that abortion laws be eased and that sex education and fertility control be made available to people of all ages.

No Extensive Comment

"While I do not plan to comment extensively on the contents and recommendations of the report," the President's statement said, "I do feel it is important that the public know my views on some of the issues raised.

"In particular I want to reaffirm and re-emphasize that I do not support unrestricted abortion policies. I consider abortion an unacceptable form of population control. In my judgment, unrestricted abortion policies would demean human life.

"I also want to make it clear that I do not support the unrestricted distribution of family planning services and devices to minors."

The commission had advocated abortion on request with the admonition that it not be considered the primary means of fertility control. The commission also recommended that families be encouraged to have only two children.

On this point Mr. Nixon said, "I have a basic faith that the American people themselves will make sound judgments regarding family size and frequency of births, judgments that are conducive both to the public interest and to personal family goals. I believe in the right of married couples to make these judgments for themselves."

Acting FBI Chief Says Nixon Decrees Nonpolitical Stance

By Robert M. Smith

WASHINGTON, May 5 (NYT).—L. Patrick Gray 3d, named Wednesday as acting director of the FBI, said yesterday that he had been instructed by President Nixon to operate the agency in a totally nonpolitical way.

Mr. Gray said that the President had made that point to him very strongly. As a matter of fact, he added, Mr. Nixon had told Mr. Gray's wife, Beatrice, that she would have to stop working for the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Gray disclosed that he had already taken the following actions regarding the FBI:

● Received and accepted the resignation, for reasons of ill health, of Clyde A. Tolson, 71, the bureau's associate director and a long-time friend and colleague of the late J. Edgar Hoover.

● Satisfied himself that the files of the FBI are safeguarded. "My main concern," he said, "is the integrity of the FBI as an institution."

● Met with top officials of the bureau late Wednesday afternoon, and, without being aware that some of them were thinking of resigning, convinced them not to.

Mr. Gray is still in the large office on the third floor of the Justice Department that he has occupied as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division. He said that he would not move into Mr. Hoover's office until next Friday.

Mr. Gray said that he was "astonished" to learn of his selection to be Mr. Hoover's temporary successor.

Mr. Gray said that he had received Mr. Tolson's resignation at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. It read, "due to ill health, I hereby submit my resignation," and was effective that night. Mr. Gray signed a reply accepting the resignation yesterday afternoon.

The acting director said that he had no changes in policy or personnel in mind "whatsoever" at this point.

"I want to make my own evaluations, judgments, decisions," Mr. Gray said, indicating that it might take him some time to do so and, until he had, he would make no changes.

U.S. Indicts 7, Including Mayor, In Atlantic City

WASHINGTON, May 5 (UPI).—Mayor William T. Somers of Atlantic City, N.J., a former mayor and five other current and former public officials were indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges of bribery, extortion and conspiracy.

The seven persons were accused of conspiring to delay and thwart the construction of public projects, the purchase of goods, property and services in the licensing of firms seeking to do business in Atlantic City.

Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said a 26-count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Newark against Mr. Somers and six others. They are: Richard S. Jackson, 64, Atlantic City mayor from 1967 until 1969 and now executive director of public works in the city; Karlos R. Lesane, 39, Atlantic City director of parks and public property; Robert Glass, the main supervisor of airport, park and recreation areas for the city; Germaine Fisher, 58, secretary to the public works director, and Florence Clark, 71, former assistant purchasing agent for Atlantic City.

U.S. Researcher Calls Protein Factor in Schizophrenia Cases

By Stuart Auerbach

DALLAS, May 5 (WP).—A highly respected researcher carried the search for the cause of schizophrenia a major step forward yesterday. He said that the disease was caused by a tiny corkscrew-shaped protein in the emotional center of the brain.

The enzyme that is supposed to regulate that protein is missing from the brains of schizophrenics, but present in normal brains, Dr. Jacques Gottlieb told the American Psychiatric Association meeting here.

In that sense, he said in an interview, schizophrenia is like diabetes. In diabetes, an absence of insulin in the blood prevents the conversion of sugars into proteins.

Dr. Gottlieb, who works at the Lafayette Clinic and at Wayne State University in Detroit, said that it would take him at least five years to turn his laboratory findings into treatment methods.

40-Year Search

Nevertheless, he said, the hard work of his 40-year hunt for the cause of schizophrenia is almost over.

His findings, presented at a special symposium on new research, have aroused considerable interest among psychiatrists here. Other researchers have attributed schizophrenia to biological causes but none has been able to describe the way it works.

After noticing differences in the blood of schizophrenics and nonschizophrenics, Dr. Gottlieb discovered that a potent, unstable protein called alpha-two blobulin (or S-protein) acts one way for schizophrenic patients and another for normal ones.

He and Dr. Charles E. Frohman, a biochemist, found that, in schizophrenics, the protein had a corkscrew shape. In nowschizophrenics, however, it was either folded like an accordion or coiled like a spring.

The differences in shape, Dr. Gottlieb said, control the way the protein acts. The crokscrew-shaped S-protein in schizophrenics increases the intake by the hypothalamus—the key regulating area of the brain—of a chemical called tryptophan. Tryptophan is important for the development of serotonin, which transmits messages between cells in the brain.

Compounds Studied

Dr. Gottlieb and Dr. Frohman studied the kinds of compounds produced by the flooding of hypothalamus cells with tryptophan.

One of the compounds they found was dimethyl tryptamine (DMT), which causes psychosis and hallucinations, both symptoms of schizophrenia. "It appears most probable, therefore," Dr. Gottlieb said, "that DMT is being produced in excess in certain parts of the brains of [schizophrenic] patients and this could be responsible for some of the manifestation of the illness."

In effect, he said, "the schizophrenic is his own drug abuse factory."

The importance of DMT correspond to the findings of other medical researchers who have noted greater amounts of that substance in the blood and urine of acute schizophrenic patients than in nonschizophrenics.

Isolation a Problem

Dr. Gottlieb said that he has known for a long time that there is a factor in the blood that control the activities and production of the corkscrew-shaped S-proteins in the brain. But he had not been able to isolate it.

The most exciting finding in the research chain, he said, was the discovery of this factor—a stable enzyme found in the cells of the limpic system (the emotional center) of the brain of nonschizophrenics.

Dr. Gottlieb found, however, that this enzyme—which he calls the anti-S-protein—is missing from the schizophrenics' brain.

Anti-S-protein is important in keeping normal people sane. Stress—either psychological or physical—causes an increase of the corkscrew-shaped S-protein (named because it is related to both stress and schizophrenia) to help meet the crisis.

Once the crisis is over, the anti-S-protein shuts off the production of the corkscrew-shaped protein in normal persons.

"Schizophrenia is a mechanism of stress that has gone haywire," Dr. Gottlieb said.

The problem now is to find a way to replace the right amount of the anti-S-protein in the right places in a schizophrenic's brain. The solution, however, is difficult and time consuming. Dr. Gottlieb must do studies on animals to find how much of the anti-S-protein may be given safely.

Congress Votes Sickle-Cell Fund

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP).—Congress has sent to President Nixon a bill allocating $115 million to combat sickle-cell anemia, a hereditary disease affecting mostly blacks.

Hearings prior to the House's final approval of the measure Wednesday produced testimony that as many as 50,000 black Americans suffer from the disease. It has been known in this country for 60 years.

The legislation would provide funds for research and for treating, screening and counseling those affected.

Chess Master Found Guilty In Prague, but Then Set Free

PRAGUE, May 5 (Reuters).—Former chess grand master Luboš Pachman was sentenced to [illegible] years in prison here today for subversion, slandering the public, incitement and preparation of a felony. But the court immediately released him because of his poor health and the 18 months he has already spent in prison.

The verdict was revealed by Mr. Pachman's blonde wife, who came out of the courtroom and threw herself into the arms of waiting friends, crying: "He's free, he's free."

Mrs. Pachman was allowed to attend the proceedings, but Western correspondents who asked to be allowed in were told that the seats were taken. About a dozen men sat on the spectators' benches, it was learned.

Mr. Pachman, 42, who was a prominent supporter of the 1968 political reforms of former Communist party leader Alexander Dubček, left the court looking [illegible] and gaunt but smiling lightly. He was driven away in an unmarked car sitting between two policemen, and he talked [illegible] to both.

Mrs. Pachman said she was going to Pankrac Prison Hospital to pick up her husband and take him home.

Mrs. Pachman said her husband had been forcibly fed while on a four-week hunger strike in prison. Physically his health was not very good, she said, but mentally he was in good condition.

Mr. Pachman was first arrested in August, 1969, on charges arising from a petition which he signed protesting against loss of Czechoslovak freedoms after the Soviet-led invasion in 1968.

He was released at the end of 1970 and rearrested early last January. According to usually reliable sources, he was due to be tried for slandering the republic abroad in a Dutch radio interview he gave last year.

It was not clear how many of the charges were dealt with by the two-day trial that ended today, but observers said it seemed likely he was now clear of all of them.

Under Czechoslovak law, Mr. Pachman could have faced up to five years in jail on the charges against him.

Gustav Husak, Communist party leader since Mr. Dubček was ousted three years ago, has repeatedly promised that the return to orthodox Moscow-line Communism would not be accompanied by show political trials. Mr. Husak was said to have interceded on Mr. Pachman's behalf to obtain his release in 1970.

5 Die, 37 Hurt as Bus Overturns in U.S.

MARLOWE HEIGHTS, Md., May 5 (AP).—Five persons were killed and 37 injured yesterday when a Greyhound bus overturned on a rainslick road near this suburban Washington, D.C. community, police said. Two of the injured were in critical condition.

Police said the bus swerved left to avoid striking an auto pulling onto the four-lane road and then, to avoid striking a pickup truck in the left lane, the bus then swerved back right, skidded and overturned.

Obituaries

Edward Kendall, Cortisone Pioneer

PRINCETON, N.J., May 5 (NYT).—Dr. Edward C. Kendall, 86, winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology in 1950 and a pioneer in the discovery of cortisone, died today in a hospital after a brief illness.

Dr. Kendall had been visiting professor of chemistry at Princeton University since 1951.

Together with Dr. P.S. Hench and Dr. Tadeusz Reichstein, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for his separation and identification of a series of compounds from the adrenal cortex that resulted in the eventual synthesis and large-scale production of the hormones cortisone and hydro-cortisone.

Cortisones were originally heralded as miracle drugs for their dramatic rehabilitating effect on patients crippled by rheumatoid arthritis at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Kendall carried out his research.

These hormones are widely used in treating certain diseases of the eye, skin, kidney, lungs, blood, blood vessels, gastrointestinal tract connective tissue and muscle.

They have also been found to be effective in suppressing reactions of inflammation and have been used as a therapy for the treatment of Addison's disease and rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. Kendall was born in South Norwalk, Conn., on March 8, 1886. He received a B.S. degree in 1908, a master's the following year and his PhD in chemistry in 1910, all from Columbia University.

He worked briefly at the research laboratory of Parke Davis & Co. in Detroit and for three years at St. Luke's Hospital in New York before joining the Mayo Clinic in 1914.

Shortly after arriving there, he successfully isolated the hormone of the thyroid gland, thyroxin. He obtained a minute quantity of thyroid hormone after months of labor, from several tons of cattle thyroids. The use of the hormone made up for deficiencies in glandular secretions in countless human beings and helped them grow normally.

Beginning in 1930, Dr. Kendall did research on the chemical nature, physiological activity and synthesis of hormones of the adrenal cortex. By 1938 he had isolated six hormones of the gland, which he named compounds A,B,C,D,E and F. Five of these were isolated in 1937, including E, which was later called cortisone.

Maurice Samuels

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP).—Maurice Samuel, 77, renowned author and critic who wrote 25 books and translated other major works from Yiddish to English, died at Beth Israel hospital yesterday after a long illness.

His best known works included "Jews on Approval," which he wrote in 1932, and "The World of Sholom Aleichem" written in 1943.

He was at work on a book at the time of his death and had been nominated by Israeli President Zalman Shazar to receive the Manger prize in Yiddish literature this month.

Mr. Samuel's last published work was "In Praise of Yiddish" in 1971.

Judd L. Teller

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP).—Austrian-born Dr. Judd L. Teller, 59, author and internationally known Jewish leader, died in a hospital here Wednesday.

A university lecturer here, Dr. Teller had held many professional posts in Jewish life, including that of political secretary of the World Zionist Organization and consultant to the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Austria and Germany.

Anne Poe Tyler

AVON, Conn., May 5 (UPI).—Anne Poe Tyler, 88, the last survivor of the Baltimore family of 19th-century poet Edgar Allan Poe, died Wednesday.

The widow of Alfred Tyler, a Maryland stock broker, she had six brothers who were prominent in athletics at Princeton and the Naval Academy at the turn of the century.

Her brother, John, was the first American casualty in World War I.

Wendell G. Scott

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 5 (AP).—Dr. Wendell G. Scott, 66, a Washington University radiologist and president of the American Cancer Society from 1963-64, died yesterday of cancer. Dr. Scott and other researchers developed the first laminagraph, which records sections of the body at various depths of X-ray film.

Cyprus Foreign Aide Quits, Citing Pressure From Athens

NICOSIA, May 5 (AP).—Cyprus Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou said today he has been forced to resign at the insistence of the Greek government.

His resignation was seen as a victory for the ruling Greek junta which three months ago sent the Cyprus President, Archbishop Makarios, an ultimatum demanding a general reshuffle of the Cyprus government and Mr. Kyprianou's removal.

In a statement, Mr. Kyprianou said that during yesterday's weekly meeting of the Council of Ministers, President Makarios "announced his definite decision to reshuffle the government in the first fortnight in June."

'Insistence of Athens'

The president "also made it clear the reason for the reshuffle of the government is the insistence of the government of Athens, which is primarily aimed at the removal of the undersigned from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs," Mr. Kyprianou's statement added.

Consequently, it continued, reasons of self-respect dictated his immediate resignation.

"The president showed understanding towards my decision," the statement added.

Mr. Kyprianou stressed he was "leaving my post against my will," because maintaining the contrary would be leading the people astray. He added his conscience was clear that he had carried out his duties to the full and to the best of his ability "towards the Greek Cypriot people and Hellenism more generally."

Close to Makarios

Mr. Kyprianou, 40, is one of President Makarios's closest collaborators and confidants. He has been foreign minister since the island became independent in 1960. For the previous ten years, during the Greek Cypriot struggle for independence against the British, he was Archbishop Makarios's representative in London.

Sources said the Greek junta demanded Mr. Kyprianou's removal, claiming that in private contacts with foreign governments he charged that Greece and Turkey had agreed to impose a settlement of the Cyprus problem contrary to the wishes of the people of Cyprus.

The three-month-old campaign by the Greek junta for the ousting of President Makarios that started with the delivery of an ultimatum on Feb. 11 was generally seen in Cyprus as a necessary first step for the imposition of this settlement.

The Greek government has repeatedly denied the existence of any secret agreement with Turkey of the imposition of a settlement. But it has repeatedly stated the final decision on the settlement of the Cyprus problem should rest with Athens, as the national center, and that Archbishop Makarios should accept this.

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INTERNATIONAL
Herald Tribune
Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Before Hué

For all the external evidence of a collapse of the diplomatic process, it is still reasonable to ask if at last Richard Nixon and Hanoi have not arrived at that ineluctable point where a compromise on Vietnam is within reach. We suggest this in full awareness of the abrupt American breakup of the public Paris talks and not out of any special information about any secret mission which Henry Kissinger may or may not be engaged in, but out of a hope that the two sides may finally have communicated to each other the essential message requisite to a settlement. This is, in plain, that each can still do terrible damage to the other to no conclusive purpose—Mr. Nixon with his firepower and Hanoi with its staying power. The damage inflicted either way will not compensate for the damage suffered and, in any event, neither's political goals can be assured by such means. It is, therefore, difficult for us to conceive that with the political intelligence available to both of them, Hanoi and Washington could have failed by now to have registered this elemental fact.

* * *

For the moment there is a certain pause on the battlefield. The expected onslaught on Hué has yet to begin. North Vietnam is bringing up its men and supplies. The South Vietnamese, under a new commander alert to the need to reform panicked soldiers into combat units, are taking up positions of their own. Hanoi has the momentum of Quang Tri, and not only Quang Tri. Saigon should have the spur of its belated awareness of peril, as well as whatever comfort it can find in Mr. Nixon's evident, desperate willingness to contemplate such acts as a blockade of Haiphong or the bombing of the North Vietnamese dikes—even though these are excesses from which many of his countrymen would cringe.

Must the battle of Hué take place? Leave aside for the moment the sure death and devastation it would bring. If Hanoi wins, Mr. Nixon could well retaliate with a ferocity great even by the standards of Vietnam; indeed, he may even do so in advance in hopes of some will-of-the-wisp deterrent effect. If Mr. Nixon and Saigon win, Hanoi would simply make ready for the next battle. If there is a standoff, then the battle need not have been fought at all. There are, in short, overwhelming reasons to conclude a cease-fire now. These are, we trust, precisely those reasons which support the hints that a cease-fire may be in the mill.

It should go without saying that the propaganda parade at the public Paris talks is the last place to look for results. It begs belief that the United States could have entertained any serious expectation of eliciting answers to the eight questions which Ambassador Porter posed in Paris Thursday, questions like, "Will you discuss measures to end your invasion?" The American performance there can only be understood, if it is to be understood at all, as either a deliberate effort to distract attention from what real diplomatic action may be going on elsewhere; or—the worst case—as an exercise designed to close down the peace talks, with the onus on Communist intransigeance, even while major new air strikes are being planned.

* * *

A cease-fire, of course, is not enough. It must be followed, and it can only be sustained, by setting in train a process that will satisfy the minimal political requirements of both sides. The United States cannot tolerate the imposition of a Communist regime, or physical attacks on its remaining forces or on South Vietnamese who had cast their lot with the Americans. North Vietnam cannot be expected to abandon a political struggle for power in the South. But there is, we believe, adequate room within the positions of both sides to satisfy the other in these key respects, if the will is there. Whether President Thieu would choose to stand between his country and such a potential settlement, a settlement which most other elements in South Vietnam would presumably prefer to continued war, only he could decide.

For President Nixon, we can imagine no more certain way to earn the gratitude and respect of his country than by reaching out for a settlement of this kind. It would be consistent with the high purpose he has adopted as his own to provide the people of South Vietnam the opportunity to determine their own future. It could not fail to bring closer the prizes he seeks at the Moscow summit later in May and at the polls next fall. We do not ignore the fact that Hanoi and Saigon must make their choices. But the principal choice is the President's.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Conscience on Rhodesia

Actions are now under way in both the Senate and federal district court aimed at restoring U.S. adherence to the sanctions twice invoked against Rhodesia's white minority government by the UN Security Council; both moves seek to nullify an amendment to the Military Procurement Act of 1971 that placed this country in violation of the sanctions and the UN Charter by allowing importation of Rhodesian chrome.

The Nixon administration made no move to block the amendment, which was strongly backed by choice importers, Southern members of Congress and various lobbies. In the court case, to be tried later this month, the Black Congressional Caucus and others argue that imports from Rhodesia violate "international and domestic law and order" and undermine the American commitment to self-determination under the United Nations.

Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming is leading a fight to repeal the amendment, which the Senate adopted narrowly last October, partly because four Democratic presidential candidates were absent on the campaign trail.

Those who favor breaching UN sanctions argue that the United States has paid high prices for Soviet chrome and should not in any event depend on a Communist country for strategic materials, but the chrome stockpile is so far in excess of any strategic need that the administration last year sought permission of Congress to sell off 1.3 million tons of the metal.

Sen. McGee's amendment will give Congress an opportunity to atone for an action taken on the basis of false arguments and in anger against the UN for the expulsion of Nationalist China. It will help mightily if the White House will demonstrate that it, too, is concerned to restore credibility to the American commitment to the United Nations Charter and the rule of law.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Nixon's Stance on Vietnam

President Nixon's position as a result of the latest developments in Vietnam has become one of great difficulty, though also not without a certain promise. There is evidence that the stance he has taken up—that America is withdrawing from the Vietnam war but will not do so under conditions of utter humiliation—is widely understood and sympathized with by the greater part of the American public.

Equally important, it is certainly understood also, though obviously not sympathized with, in Moscow and Peking. The analogy of Kennedy allowing Khrushchev an escape route from the Cuba missiles crisis springs to mind. The world of super-power confrontation has rules and habits all of its own. The big questions now are going to be whether a secret deal can be fixed, and to what extent Hanoi, with the hit between its teeth, would play along.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

SALT Agreement

The first partial agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union on strategic arms limitation would appear to be ready for signature. Unless the appearances are deceptive President Nixon will be appending his signature either in Moscow or at some stage in connection with his state visit to the Soviet Union.

Nearly a year ago, on May 20, 1971, Mr. Nixon announced in a surprise television address that there had been a breakthrough marking a historic turning-point in the SALT talks, which up till then had been a protacted business. An initial agreement was to be reached before the year was out.

The two delegations needed more time after all, though, and even now no one will hazard a guess as to when an agreement may be signed.

—From Die Welt (Hamburg).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 6, 1897

PARIS—Over a hundred persons, mostly women, were burned to death in a fire which Tuesday afternoon made of the Grand Bazar de La Charité, greatest and most fashionable of the charitable developments of the Paris season, a human shambles. The fire is believed to have been caused by an accident with a cinematograph apparatus. The flames spread with extraordinary rapidity and imprisoned hundreds in a tomb of fire.

Fifty Years Ago

May 6, 1922

DEDHAM, Mass.—Motion for a new trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, the Italian Communists whose sentence to death last summer for the murder of a guard of a shoe factory in Braintree, Mass., was followed by radical demonstrations against American representatives in Europe and South America, was filed in court here yesterday. One of the main witnesses for the prosecution has admitted perjuring himself in the first trial.

McGovern's Dilemma

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—There has usually been a difference in American politics between the strategy for winning the primaries and the strategy for winning the presidency, and George McGovern is rapidly reaching the point where he will have to choose between the two.

He has come to the fore in the Democratic primary elections by being plain and definite, and attacking the things that have been troubling a great many people: the war, the tax structure, unemployment, high prices, poor housing and the staggering cost of military defense and overseas commitments.

In the process, he has defied many of the assumptions of American politics: that handsome candidates with theatrical TV personalities are the men for this cosmetic age, that moderate programs capture the vast majority of voters in the center; that powerful, well-organized forces, like the so-called "labor vote" or "Catholic vote" or "black vote" are essential to victory.

Late Show Lochinvar

John Lindsay, the Lochinvar of the late night shows, and Ed Muskie, the Catholic with most organized middle-of-the-road support, have dropped out and now McGovern is left to fight it out against George Wallace on the right and Hubert Humphrey, who is still clinging desperately to what Arthur Schlesinger, who has now left him, originally called "the vital center."

In this column the other day (IHT, May 2), I said that Sen. McGovern had supported the legalization of marijuana, abortion and amnesty for the Vietnam resisters. Pierre Salinger, the former Kennedy-Johnson White House press secretary, who is now working for McGovern, has since called to say the senator is for amnesty, but not for legalizing pot, and not for federal laws legalizing abortion. Instead the abortion question in McGovern's view should be left to patient and doctor and presumably to the widely different state laws. So it is important on such controversial issues to set the McGovern record straight.

Still the question remains and it is the main question even after Humphrey's close victories in the Ohio and Indiana primaries: Is his obvious sincerity, blunt candor and radical populism good enough for the play-offs against President Nixon in November or only effective in the preliminaries and in the Democratic convention, where the young, the activist women and the blacks will be more powerful than ever before?

Obviously, this is not the main question on McGovern's mind now. He says the main thing is to defeat Nixon, but his immediate problem is to defeat Humphrey and win the nomination. But the further he gets out front, the more his party and the country have to look at his programs and at the campaign beyond the conventions, and it is here that the strategy for the primaries and the strategy for defeating Nixon came into question, if not into conflict.

McGovern is for a major redistribution of the nation's wealth and a major reduction in the nation's defense budget. He says he would take about $43 billion a year from taxpayers making more than $8,000 a year and give it to those making less than $8,000. He would have anyone making more than $50,000 a year pay 75 percent of the excess in taxes, regardless of present tax shelters.

He would have a guaranteed annual income for the poor—$4,000 for a family of four—and he would cut the defense budget by about 40 percent by reducing the armed services from 2.5 million to 1.7 million and by bringing half the American troops home from Europe. Federal aid to elementary and secondary schools would go up five times to $15 billion and he wants busing and a federally funded guaranteed system of comprehensive health insurance for all Americans.

This is only the shorthand of his major proposals and probably makes it all look a little stark, but it illustrates both his success in the last few weeks and his problem in the next few. More than any other candidate, he has been specific. He has produced a 68-page manual of populist programs, which have made the other candidates seem vague and even evasive, and have helped single him out in the primaries as a serious man with a definite intention, and a well-organized and enthusiastic staff of young people who want to make fundamental changes in the country.

Ready for Changes?

But now that he has taken the lead in the Democratic race, the question is whether the country as a whole is ready for changes of this magnitude, and whether his radical reforms of the tax structure, defense, welfare, housing and health will prevail against the President, who is still trying to capture the center Muskie lost and Humphrey is still trying to put together.

McGovern says he thinks the country is ready "for major change," and he may or may not be right. It is certainly ready, after Johnson and Nixon, for some plain speaking and the kind of personal integrity that has usually illuminated George McGovern's career, but whether it is ready for his programs is another question.

It should be noted that, whatever George McGovern proposes, he is no zealot but a very hard-minded practical politician, and if he gets the nomination by being definite and even radical, he will no doubt adjust to the realities of fighting Nixon for the center, if he gets the chance, but this will not be easy.

For the very things that have brought him to the fore in the primaries—his plainness and bluntness and specific reforms—could be his problem in the fall campaign. His argument against President Nixon is that the President says one thing and does another, and he cannot very well get the nomination on a radical program and then switch to a moderate program, without being vulnerable to the charge that he is as wobbly and expedient as the man in the White House.

Sensitive Mission

Filling Hoover's Job

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.—A person with national standing, known for high probity and broadly acceptable to both Republicans and Democrats, with experience in the law but no present connection to any particular law enforcement agency.

Those are the specifications for the replacement of J. Edgar Hoover as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. And the designation of Assistant Attorney General Patrick Gray as acting director only postpones for a little while the urgent need to make the right choice.

For the bureau performs one of the most sensitive functions in American life. It has recently experienced serious trouble. And the rot needs to be arrested before it affects even more vital parts of the government.

Friends and Foes

Friends and foes of the bureau both agree on the sensitivity of its mission. The FBI is the foremost symbol of law enforcement in the country—the touchstone of public confidence in police everywhere.

The bureau is also the principal national agency for protection against foreign espionage and sabotage. It commands what is probably the broadest net of informers anywhere in history. It has special responsibility for many of the most visible crimes—notably kidnapping and assassination. It operates the best crime laboratories and criminal information systems. It has—or what comes to the same thing, is believed to have—detailed information on many persons of prominence and power.

The recent decline of the bureau is not much less in dispute. The price of Mr. Hoover's long tenure was that many of his most able assistant directors—Quinn Tamm, Courtney Evans, Alan Belmont, Cartha de Loach, William Sullivan—left or were forced out. Those who remained tended to be time-servers and yesmen, comfortable with what Mr. Sullivan recently called "fossilized bureaucratic traditions and obsolete policies."

Not surprisingly, the bureau did not keep fully abreast of the rapidly changing American scene.

Haste to catch up on organized crime in the Kennedy years led to wholesale bugging and wiretapping which inevitably became known. Haste to catch up on the anti-war groups in the Nixon years yielded bungled attempts at penetration which also became known. In consequence, the bureau came under attack—what was worse, ridicule—from Congress and the media.

Local police forces naturally came to rely less and less on the bureau in meeting their changing problems. The current trend in most of the big cities' police departments is toward minimizing casual street crime through cooperation with local neighborhoods. This local focus on limiting everyday offenses runs against the bureau's emphasis on the solution of big cases through advanced investigative techniques.

Not a few of the big city departments are dissatisfied with the information and services they receive from the FBI. Partly in response to their pressures, there now has been set up the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration—an undoubted rival to the bureau as the prime law enforcement agency at the federal level.

With all these unfavorable currents running in the outside world, morale inside the FBI has slumped badly. Recent accounts depict a tangle of rival cliques held together only by fear of Mr. Hoover. It seems a short step to the point where warring factions try to advance their own interests by hawking secret information to the political powers—a truly damaging condition.

The first requirement of a new director is that he stop the decline. That means imposing a fear of something besides Mr. Hoover on the bureau itself.

Shaping up the bureau, however, is not going to be possible unless political leaders in the administration and the Congress give the new director their confidence. That is why naming a figure with broad appeal in both the Democratic and Republican parties is essential. The more so since law and order, civil rights and dissent have become such sensitive political issues.

Added Bonus

Experience in law enforcement is equally important to the task of truly running the FBI.

As an added bonus, a director with legal training would presumably be sensitive to the libertarian considerations that should enter into the bureau's work. But if only because there is so much in-fighting in the FBI and so much tension between the bureau and the major city police departments, the next director should not have close recent connection with the bureau itself or any particular police department.

No doubt it will be hard to find the right person. But not impossible.

More Vietnam Myths

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.—One of the nightmare aspects of Vietnam for Americans these days is the sense of *déjà vu*. We have been through it all before: the domino talk, the presidential heroism, the reliance on American air power to replace a South Vietnamese will to fight.

The old myths are dusted off to provide new reasons for a policy that has not worked over seven years: It is global Communism we are fighting. The enemy is stubborn, unfair, immoral. Worst of all, he has broken international agreements.

Thus President Nixon has insisted that the Communists' current offensive is "in violation of the understanding that they had reached with President Johnson in 1968, when he stopped the bombing of North Vietnam in return for arrangements which included their pledge not to violate the Demilitarized Zone."

And the offensive, the President also says, "is a clear case of naked and unprovoked aggression across an international border."

Distortions

So many distortions and untruths are wrapped into myths of that kind that it is difficult to sort them out. But the attempt must be made.

The full record of the negotiations that led to the 1968 "understanding" has not been published. There remains disagreement among American experts on whether the North Vietnamese ever accepted the idea of U.S. reconnaissance flights continuing over North Vietnam after the bombing stopped. It is agreed that American negotiators tried to include language recognizing a right to such reconnaissance; the disputed question is whether the other side ever accepted that interpretation.

But, in any case, Richard Nixon as President long ago publicly disavowed the 1968 understanding. Daniel I. Davidson, a member of the peace talks delegation in 1968, has just analyzed the affair for The New York Times, concluding that it was Mr. Nixon who "first repudiated and breached the understanding."

To summarize the history briefly, Mr. Nixon resumed heavy bombing of North Vietnam in May, 1970, at the time he ordered the invasion of Cambodia. He or his aides invented the term "protective reaction" for the raids. At a press conference on Dec. 10, 1970, the President said he wanted to state his own "understanding" about the bombing of North Vietnam. He said:

"If... the North Vietnamese by their infiltration threaten our remaining forces, if they thereby develop a capacity and proceed possibly to use that capacity to increase the level of fighting in South Vietnam, then I will order the bombing of military sites in North Vietnam."

In short, Mr. Nixon said he would feel free to bomb the North whenever the military situation in the South looked difficult. And he did.

That was tantamount to calling off the 1968 understanding that ended American bombing, whatever its precise scope. To complain now that the present offensive violates that understanding is like one side changing the rules in the middle of a game and then denouncing the other as immoral for violating them.

As for the "clear case" of "aggression across an international border," history makes it anything but clear.

The Geneva Conference of 1954, the last definitive international legal forum on the question, treated Vietnam as one country. It recognized a "military demarcation line" but agreed that this was "provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." The line was to last only until a national election in 1956.

As President Eisenhower frankly said, the United States decided to block the election—because the Communists would have won—and to build up an anti-Communist government in the South. It was the United States that divided Vietnam, not the Vietnamese or the French.

Real Fears Exist

Of course two very different societies have developed in the two Vietnams since 1954, and there are real fears of Communism in the South, and antipathy to the northerners as such. But the North conceives of itself as fighting a civil war within a country. Anyone with the slightest knowledge of the history knows that this is not just a case of aggression by one nation against another.

The irony is that a few years ago we could have made a settlement with the Communists that gave hope for an autonomous South Vietnam. The Vietnamese leaders had real regional feeling and, most experts feel, would have been mere agents of the North. But endless years of war have given the North another dominant role.

The one thing that is clear from the anguish of the last decade is that the United States is an alien element in Vietnam. All the lives and treasure we have spent have not given the South Vietnamese, with a 500,000-man army that is by far the best-equipped in Southeast Asia, the will to resist their own a North Vietnamese force that we estimate at about 110,000. And so we go on with a policy of mass destruction, clouded by myths.

Letters

Barrage on Capri

We read with disgust the tragic statistics for the slaughter of wild life in Italy (IHT, April 15-16).

We, ourselves, have personal experience of this outrage on the island of Capri, where every year the number of shooters of birds increases. This is despite the protests of residents, visitors, and the business interests affected by the latter.

The shooting commences before sunrise and continues until after dark. Safety, property rights, roads and footpaths, are ignored, as are the birds' nesting, mating, and migratory seasons. One can expect no peace from this noise, slaughter, and personal danger for nine months of the year.

Capri, visited by tourists from every part of the world, is only four kilometers by one kilometer in size. Four hundred gunmen are licensed, and there are calculated to be another two hundred unlicensed. The officially permitted area for shooting is approximately one square kilometer around Anacapri, and is now largely residential so that the 160-meter restricted zone around each house is continually disregarded.

UNA HANBURY.
Anacapri, Italy.

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Associated Press.

THIS WAY PLEASE—Commuters look up in surprise in Tokyo's Shinpuku station to see a relaxed and friendly giraffe overhead, apparently pointing the way to somewhere. But closer inspection shows it to be only a life-sized stuffed giraffe, who is mechanically nibbling and swinging its neck to attract visitors to a nearby zoo.

6-Hour Talks For Mrs. Meir In Bucharest

BUCHAREST, May 5 (Reuters). —Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu and Israeli Premier Mrs. Golda Meir today had six hours of talks here in which Mr. Ceausescu said both countries must be active and determined in working towards peace.

According to officials present, Mrs. Meir said realism was called for, and Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer commented: "Peace should be achieved step by step—if a man jumps too high he can break a leg."

But Mr. Ceausescu is reported to have said: "Yes, but we must be active and determined. We must have the courage to work towards peace."

Ceausescu Met Sadat

Today's discussions at the State Palace here centered on the Middle East. Despite the encouraging note struck by Mr. Ceausescu, who recently met President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in Cairo, Israeli officials were not inclined to expect early or dramatic results from the discussions here.

According to officials, Mrs. Meir commented: "Some nations have the courage to make war but not enough courage to make peace."

Mr. Ceausescu and Mrs. Meir set down in detail their viewpoints on the present situation in the Middle East conflict.

Mrs. Meir later drove through thousands of applauding Romanian Jews to the central city synagogue to attend prayers and deliver a brief address to the Jewish community here.

5,000 Jews at Synagogue

More than 5,000 Jews stood for hours behind police barricades erected 200 yards from the synagogue entrance waiting for Mrs. Meir to arrive.

Some waved while others chanted "Israel, Israel" as Mrs. Meir's official car drove up.

More than 1,000 invited guests packed the synagogue for Mrs. Meir's sole official contact with the Jewish community here during her visit.

Although women are not normally admitted to the main ground floor part of a synagogue, Mrs. Meir was granted this privilege.

Cosmos No. 488

MOSCOW, May 5 (UPI).—The Soviet Union launched today the 488th in its Cosmos series of unmanned satellites, Tass revealed.

Ex-SS Death Camp Officer Is Acquitted by Austrian Jury

By Richard Homan

VIENNA, May 5 (WP).—For the second time in recent weeks, an Austrian jury has acquitted a former Nazi SS officer of prison camp murder and cruelty charges despite eyewitness testimony and documentary evidence supporting the accusations.

After a four-week trial, a jury in Linz yesterday acquitted a 49-year-old watchmaker of charges that he personally murdered and tortured Jews, British paratroop prisoners and Communists at Mauthausen, an infamous Nazi death camp near Linz that was used for prisoners considered the most incorrigible.

The announcement of the verdict brought shouts of protest from courtroom spectators and expressions of surprise and shock from Austrian newspapers. The prosecutor said he would appeal the verdict.

In March, a Vienna jury acquitted two Austrian builders of any criminal activity in their acknowledged role 30 years ago in the construction of extermination facilities at Auschwitz.

The two trials are the first of several scheduled for this year. *Until recently, Austria had made little effort to bring former Nazis* to trial, although nearly 900 Austrians have been investigated for war crimes. Some Jewish organizations have accused rightist forces in Austrian politics of slowing the prosecutions. The conservative Die Presse, Austria's leading newspaper, called the verdict's "surprising" in the face of the testimony and evidence.

Absent Witnesses

The harshest criticism came from Volkstimme, the Austrian Communist party newspaper, which called the verdict "incomprehensible and shocking" and said it indicated Austria "did not consider it necessary to atone for monstrous crimes."

Several witnesses from Communist countries, including three from the Soviet Union, testified at Linz. But at a third trial, now under way in Vienna, two key witnesses from East Germany are absent. One refused with no explanation and the other said "obstructions" had been put in his way.

Johann Gogl, who was acquitted yesterday, acknowledged that in 1944 at the age of 21 he commanded a section of the Mauthausen camp called the "Stairway of Death." According to testimony from witnesses, prisoners under death sentence were forced to drag 110-pound stones up 186 steep steps of a stone quarry. Those who did not die on the steps were allegedly thrown into an electric fence when they reached the top. Gogl's name, according to testimony, was on the death orders.

Gogl testified that any deaths on the stairway took place while he was away and the signatures were not his. He himself had dragged such a stone to the top to show that it could be done, he said, and he was the only officer at the stairway who allowed the prisoners to rest between the steps.

Jury Visited Camp

A Russian witness testified that Gogl was leader of an SS group that shot 15 "anti-Fascist Austrians," and a Vienna waiter testified that, while he was imprisoned because he was a Jew, Gogl had stabbed him in the chest.

During the trial, Austria's first involving Mauthausen, the jury visited the prison camp site and were given tours by survivors. Gogl's attorneys produced a petition signed by 268 persons, virtually the entire adult population of his home village, Ottnang, declaring that Gogl could not be guilty because "he has dedicated himself rather to saving life," a reference to his membership in a mountain rescue unit.

"With your rejection of these charges, you will make a positive contribution toward erasing the past," Gogl's attorney told the jury.

Trials of about 30 persons are scheduled for this year. In a case not connected with the present series, another SS officer, Franz Novak, charged with transporting prisoners for execution at Auschwitz, was convicted last month and sentenced to seven years in prison. It was the fourth such conviction for Novak, but each of the previous verdicts has been voided upon appeal.

Cannes Film Festival: *Opening Night With Lelouch*

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

CANNES, May 5 (IHT).—The 1972 Cannes Film Festival opened last night with "L'Aventure C'Est l'Aventure," the latest film of Claude Lelouch, who, in 1968, sternly demanded that the festival be closed.

At a conference following the showing of his new movie, Mr. Lelouch confessed that world events bewilder him and a reading of the headlines poses the alternatives: To commit suicide or to laugh at the general confusion. He has decided to laugh and to try to make others laugh with a revival of slapstick, though, he insists, his picaresque farce has a black lining.

"Politics," remarked Dr. Johnson to Boswell, "are the last refuge of the scoundrel" and "L'Aventure C'Est l'Aventure" is all about a quintet of scoundrels turning profit from politics. After taking courses in modern ideology they offer their criminal services, to the highest bidder. These jovial rapscallions hijack airplanes, hold up banks, kidnap statesmen or Latin-American revolutionaries for payment on delivery. They even abduct the pope and in a farewell title propose to capture and hold for ransom President Nixon or Favre Lebret, former president of the festival, if the price is right.

The film has many mildly humorous moments, but there are not enough jokes or gags to fill the two hours. The extravagant episodes, varying in comic content, are so loosely bound that they might better be released serially. During the latter half, the spectator begins to tire and to anticipate a quick curtain. But just when one is certain that the overall ruse has been squeezed to its last drop, another incident occurs to Lelouch and we are off again on an absurd exploit: an armed escape from a courtroom—where Georges Cravenne, the celebrated publicist, presides as judge—an ocean voyage or a sortie to darkest Africa.

Fortunately, the five conscienceless rogues are Lino Ventura, Jacques Brel, Charles Denner, Charles Gerard and Aldo Maccione. They are diverting travelling companions. Johnny Halliday sings a song and Francis Lai has contributed the musical score. Unfortunately Lelouch's comedy of the political rivalry rampant in the world today is too bland for its alarming subject.

Instead of sharp satire, we have only neo-Mack Sennett minus, alas, the custard pies.

Keystone.

Lino Ventura, Claude Lelouch, Nicole Courcel, Jacques Brel at Cannes gala premiere.

Lelouch is not competing this year, his film having been selected for the gala premiere but not entered in the contest. The two first entries in the competition program were shown this evening: Elia Kazan's "The Visitors" from the United States and Peter Fleischmann's "Das Unheil" from West Germany. Both treat in non-comic terms the international unrest that is troubling Lelouch.

The scenario of "The Visitors" was written by Chris Kazan, the director's son. The Kazans call it a fable, but it is rather a morality play or an allegory. Unlike authors who are content to present their materials at simple face value, Elia Kazan jr. has tried to give a deep import to them by implying that they constitute a microcosm of the current jazzed-up cosmos.

Tony Rodrigues and Mike Nickereon show up to visit their old Army buddy, Bill Schmidt, and his girlfriend, Martha. Schmidt reported the unexpected guests for raping and murdering a Vietnamese girl and they were subsequently court-martialed and sentenced to prison. In league with Martha's father, a tough-hided despot and toss-pot who writes trashy fiction, the ex-convicts seek revenge and the crime of the rice-paddy battlefield is repeated—at least in part—in a middle-class American home.

The Elia Kazan directorial technique, in the past has been distinguished by the use of excited physical action in lagging scripts to lend them at least a surface sense of movement. There are some turbulent happenings in "The Visitors," including a rape, but on this occasion Kazan seems to have administered sleeping tablets instead of his familiar hypodermic needle.

The plot is excessively heavy and drawn-out, the pace is deliberately slow until the final 20 minutes. Many of the elements of the characters remain, despite the leisurely study of the dramatis personae, ambiguous. There is no explanation, for example, why the girl does not dismiss the unwelcome callers from her home immediately. Her flirtation with the villain suggests that she is sexually drawn to him, though this subsequently appears not to be the case.

As usual, the villain is far more interesting than the hero and he is better acted, too, by Steve Railsback, and the part far more convincingly written. Patrick McVet as the father, Patricia Joyce as the enigmatic heroine and Chico Martinez as the second visitor suffice. The film has been made on a low budget of $160,000. The writing suggests the play form rather than a screen script with everyone given far too much dialogue.

In "Das Unheil" ("The Bells of Silesia" is to be its English title), Peter Fleischmann, who made that acid study of small-town hypocrisy "Manhunt in Bavaria," turns the cinematic magnifying glass on a West German village, its authorities, its industrialists, its clergy, its middle class and its laborers to find that youth is dissatisfied there—as elsewhere—with the repressive rule imposed by its staid elders. As a slice of sociology and perhaps as a warning, the motion picture has merits, but as drama it is turgid, sluggish and frequently dull.

These first three festival offerings show the confused state of mankind, becoming themselves somewhat confused in the process. One minor fact about the festival is a bit jumbled, too, as it celebrated with much fanfare its 25th anniversary prematurely last year. Thus this year's festival should logically be its 26th. According to records, however, in one year —1948—there was no festival. Thus, the current festival is actually the 25th.

Surveying a Year of French Auction Sales

By Souren Melikian

The Art Market

PARIS, May 5 (IHT).—The 176-page special issue of Connaissance des Arts, the French art magazine, is a survey of 1971 Paris auctions. It reveals some interesting facts about the French market.

The issue gives—possibly because of the excellent photography and superb design—the impression that the resources of the French market are almost unlimited.

For years, French auctioneers have been obsessed with fear of losing out to London. No doubt the fear is partly justified, particularly regarding major pictures. However, the special issue shows that several major objects were auctioned here last year. There are photographs of some of them in the "Outstanding Works" chapter. This section unwittingly gives foreign readers a clue to present-day French tastes.

First comes the gilt brass statue of the Apostle Philip, from 14th-century France, which sold in June, 1971, for 335,400 francs. It was removed from a reliquary in the Rouen cathedral in the 19th century. In spite of the pedigree, the price was fantastic and a good score for the auctioneers in their competition with London, traditionally regarded as *the* place where such rarefied objets d'art sell well.

After that comes a selection of David-Weill silver sold in two sessions in June and October, 1971. All the items are Louis XV, including the gold box considered to be by Juste-Aurèle Meissonnier (826,000 francs) and the magnificent dish with scalloped sides by Thomas Germain (which fetched 540,000 francs, the highest price on record for any dish). Almost all the other objets d'art in the "outstanding" section are also 18th-century. An extraordinary pair of Louis XV wall sconces sold for 137,000 francs, although they could not be ascribed to a bronzemaker. An occasional table (*guéridon*) by the French cabinetmaker of German extraction Canabas (a Frenchified form of Gengenbach) rose to an unbelievable 165,000 francs in spite of its great simplicity.

It is significant that the only non-French objects considered "outstanding" should be a pistol from Nuremberg (truly magnificent, which sold for 96,000 francs on Oct. 25, 1971), a large jade disk (of no interest except for its huge size, 61 centimeters in diameter, which made 275,000 francs) and a Moghul miniature (acquired by the Musée Guimet for 88,000 francs). The latter is of fine quality but no more. Obviously French interests and feeling for art are centered on French works, with a special devotion to the 18th century.

Even here, however, the influence of international trends is beginning to make itself felt and, as a result, has altered the general price structure.

With the new taste for rusticity, French provincial pottery keeps rising in price. A large dish in the Louis XV style from the Meillonas workshop broke a record in its category at 31,400 francs. More surprising still was a large Moustiers dish which sold for 38,500 francs, about five times its market value five years ago. The special Connaissance des Arts issue does not mention the role played by American collectors whose interest in faience is partly responsible for the current price rise.

Similarly, the drop in price for the run-of-the-mill 18th-century furniture is a reflection of the international disaffection for this class of objects, particularly in the United States. This trend, also obvious in France, will probably lead to an eventual collapse of prices.

There are other fields where the French market has been keeping up with international trends. The authors of the survey rightly emphasize the spectacular rise of interest in fauvism, cubism and, above all, surrealism. "Les Voiliers à Chatou," for example, done by Maurice Vlaminck in about 1906 during his fauve period, made 522,000 francs on Nov. 28, 1971, at Galliera. A Max Ernst sold for 396,000 francs on March 19, 1971, and a Yves Tanguy made 385,000 francs on June 18, 1971. These were either record-breaking prices (the Ernst) or in the top bracket. They show that Paris is aware of international trends and is occasionally prepared to bid fantastic prices.

It should be remembered that all those who can will sell old or modern masters in London —and not in Paris—on the assumption that London does a better job.

Other Categories

In two other categories, Paris came out well in 1971. Prices for arms and armor exceeded expert estimates by 30 to 50 percent. A magnificent pistol made in Alsace about 1590, which can be regarded as one of the masterpieces of German arms making, rose to a staggering 171,000. The Japanese category did even better. A world record, 23,000 francs, was paid for a wooden netsuke.

The role played by experts deserves emphasis. Robert-Jean Charles, the arms expert, is a recognized authority, as is Guy Portier in the field of Japanese art. This sort of expertise is a trump that Paris has not yet properly played.

One of the survey's telling lessons is the exclusion of Persian art—with one exception, a world-famous piece acquired by the Metropolitan Museum. Both Persian pottery and Luristan bronzes raise too many questions in the minds of potential buyers.

One highly useful bit of information to be garnered, by reading between the lines of the survey, is that Paris is the place to buy objets d'art unfamiliar to the French, i.e., pre-Colombian objects and possibly Egyptian art. A "double gourd" of the Quimbaya civilization in Colombia, made of gold and brass alloy, brought 17,000 francs. This was apparently a very high price but not so high as it seems in view of the extraordinary quality and rarity of the work. The Musée de l'Homme must have thought so too because it pre-empted it.

(Connaissance des Arts, Numéro Spécial, Le Guide 1972 des Ventes Publiques à Paris. Bound, 176 pp. 450 illustrations. 45 francs.)

Entertainment In New York

NEW YORK, May 5 (IHT).—This is how The New York Times rates the new movies:

"Pocket Money," directed by Stuart Rosenberg, starring Paul Newman and Lee Marvin, is a "very appealing movie that might be loosely described as a contemporary Western," Vincent Canby reports. No shootouts at the O.K. Corral, according to Canby. Instead, this movie deals in "small, mostly comic tests of the spirit." Newman plays its hard-luck hero, a "good-natured, none-too-canny Texas cowboy who owns a pickup truck, owes money to the bank and to his ex-wife and has a perfect knack for making bad bargains." His boozy friend Leonard (Marvin) is "only slightly less naive." Terry Malick wrote the screenplay from the novel "Jim Kane" by J.P.S. Brown, adapted by John Gay.

* * *

"Fritz the Cat," an X-rated cartoon directed by Ralph Bakshi, deals with a college dropout tabby named Fritz, who sets out on a pleasure binge in New York City. He has "sane instincts as well as noble motives," Roger Greenspun relates, and the sense to leave his "loud-mouth girlfriend and protectress Winston Schwartz stranded and settle for group sex instead." The group sex "well earned" the film its rating, Greenspun says, and its "sharply satiric comedy will surely earn 'Fritz' its audience."

Greek Red Gets 9 Life Sentences In 1947-48 Case

KARDITSA, Greece, May 5 (Reuters).—A 67-year-old Greek Communist leader was sentenced by a criminal court here last night to life imprisonment nine times on charge arising from the Communist rebellion 25 years ago.

Demetrios Partsalides was charged with being the moral instigator of the murder of seven Greeks during the rebellion from 1947 to 1948 and with having attempted to annex parts of Greece to Bulgaria, Albania and Yugoslavia.

He pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The charges said that Mr. Partsalides *was a minister in a* Communist government formed in the mountains of northern Greece.

Mr. Partsalides, a member of the central committee of the outlawed Greek Communist party, was arrested with 16 others in Athens last October and charged with plotting to overthrow the present regime.

He is expected to be tried on these charges by an Athens court later this month or in June.

Lisbon Tightens Press Control With New Law

LISBON, May 5 (UPI).—The government today clamped tighter censorship on its press with a new decree law that imposes heavy fines and imprisonment for violations of regulations.

The law, effective June 1, abolishes the Board of Censors and replaces it with a commission of "previous review" with a more rigid form of control which functions when the country is under a state of emergency.

Portugal has been under a state of emergency since the National Assembly passed a resolution last Nov. 18 stating that "a state of subversion" existed in the country.

When the assembly acted, it deplored "the persistence of serious subversive acts in several parts of the national territory." Portuguese Guinea, Angola and Mozambique are referred to by the government as national territories.

Small Sphinx Shatters Records In $260,000 Sale

NEW YORK, May 5 (Reuters). —A tiny sphinx representing Tutankhamen's father, Amenhotep III, broke the sales record for an antique work of art when it was sold yesterday for $260,000 at Parke-Bernet.

The buyer was Robert Brown of New York, acting on behalf of an anonymous client. The 10-inch-long turquoise glazed sphinx is dated circa 1410-1320 B.C.

The previous record price for antiquities was $68,600 paid in 1966 at Sotheby's in London for a Roman bronze head.

The sphinx was once the property of the late British archaelogist Howard Carter, who, with Lord Carnarvon, discovered Tutankhamen's tomb in 1921. The sphinx was bought in 1940 for $19,000 by Michigan's Cranbrook Academy of Art, which was the seller yesterday.

Half an hour before the sphinx came up for sale, the world record price had already been exceeded with the sale of a Greek marble stele (360 to 350 B.C.) to the Norton Simon Foundation for $155,000.

DEATH NOTICE

RAFFALOVICH, Katherine May Lightner, widow, Nicolas Raffalovich, died May 1, 1972, Rapallo, Italy. Funeral occurred at the Anglican Parish Church of Saint George in Rapallo. Interment Amherst cemetery, Amherst, Virginia, later this month.

CHURCH SERVICES

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EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue des Bons Raisins, Rueil-Malmaison, Sun., 11 a.m. From Pont Neuilly, bus 141 to "Les Godardes." Tel.: 966-37-78.

METHODIST CHURCH, English-speaking, 4 Rue Roquépine, Paris-8e. Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. F. Le Noury.

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, 7 Rue Auguste-Vacquerie (16). Tel.: 720-22-51. Sunday Masses 8:30 & 10:30 (sung).

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Nursery thru Jr. Hi.
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Visitors warmly invited.
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THE AMERICAN CHURCH
65 Quai d'Orsay, Paris-7e
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Worship: 11:00 a.m.
"RECYCLING AND THE GOSPEL"
Dr. Tuller, preaching.
Dr. Edwin H. Tuller, Rev. Damon F. Bradley, Pastors; Alexis Viereck, Intern; E. J. Pendleton, Organist.
(Interdenominational-International)

FRANCE—PARIS

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, 50 Ave. Hoche (8e). Saturday mass: 6:30 p.m. (Eng.). Sunday masses: 8:30 (Latin) 10:00 & 11:15 a.m. (English), 12:15 (L) 5:30 (E.) Confessions: Monday to Friday. 11:30 to 12:30 & 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 11:30 to 12:30 & 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

ENGLAND—LONDON

THE AMERICAN CHURCH in London, 13 N. Audley St., W.1. Worship Services 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. International & Interdenominational. Rev. W. M. Schotanus D.D.

GERMANY—MUNICH

The English-Language Baptist Church of Munich on Holzstr. 9 has S.S. at 11:45 and Worship 12:45. Inform.: Tel.: 558334. Pastor R. W. Terry.

SWITZERLAND—ZURICH

INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH
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Mr. H. GAFFIE, Villa Allegria, 06-BEAULIEU-SUR-MER (Tel. 01.00.54)
and for the books: Mr. J. ROCCA, 7, Rue Meyerbeer, NICE.
Public viewing on Tuesday, May 16th. Catalogue on request (Fr. 5).

Art in Europe

London

Pedro Figari, Wildenstein & Co. Ltd. 147 New Bond St., London W. 1, to May 12.

Figari, Uruguayan-born politician and journalist as well as artist, was much influenced in his coloring and application of paint by Bonnard and Vuillard. His themes, however, are the customs of South America. The exhibition is entitled "Cielos, Fiestas, Ceremonias." Beautiful work in very individual style.

* * *

Pavel Tchelitchew, Alpine Club Gallery, 74 S. Audley St., London W. 1, to May 13.

Tchelitchew was a Russian aristocrat, penniless scene painter in a Turkish circus, designer for the Berlin Opera, friend of Diaghilev, Gertrude Stein and the Sitwells. He was one of the greats of this century but is only now beginning to receive a little of his deserved praise. Richard Nathanson is to be congratulated for organizing this selection of paintings, gouaches and drawings.

* * *

Margaret Mellis, Basil Jacobs Gallery, 11 Bruton St., London W. 1, to May 12.

Margaret Mellis was trained at Edinburgh and has since worked in Paris, Spain, Italy, London, St. Ives and Antibes. She is an abstract painter, who achieves her most interesting effects of depth and three-D by a most skillful use of color.

* * *

Art in 17th-Century Italy, Colnaghi, 14 Old Bond St., London W.1, to May 13.

This is a delightful anthology of 170 items, mostly etchings and engravings with a few small oils, covering Urbino, Siena, Milan, Ferrara, Naples, Rome, Bologna, Florence, Genoa, Venice and even the Italian influence on France and Austrian baroque.

* * *

Georges Joubin, BH Corner Gallery, 37 Cathedral Place, Paternoster Square, London W.C. 4, to May 13.

Joubin and Segonzac are the last survivors of the Ecole de Montparnasse. Joubin, now 85, is holding his second retrospective in London and is staying here for some months to work and teach.

* * *

Albert Houthuesen, Mercury Gallery, 26 Cork St., London W. 1, to May 13.

Houthnesen has never painted better. His romantic, wild expressionist rockscapes and seascapes are of great power. His current handling of color and composition is magnificent.

* * *

Paris/Londres, Arthur Tooth & Sons, 31 Bruton St., London W.1, to May 13.

This annual event is, of course, a display of works of the Ecole de Paris in London. This year's offerings include two Derains, a Vollon still life which shows him at his best, an out-of-the-ordinary Tissot and a superb pastel by Odilon Redon.

* * *

Howard Baer, Ben Uri Art Gallery, 21 Dean St., London W. 1, to May 15.

Baer, an American who is passionate about Italy and lives in England, presents evocations, mostly of Venice and Carrara. They are excellent portrayals of the spirit of place.

* * *

From Today Painting Is Dead, Victoria & Albert Museum, South Kensington, London S. W. 7, to May 14.

This Arts Council exhibition of the beginnings of photography includes its technical and sociological aspects as well as its aesthetic ones.

* * *

Barbara Hepworth, Marlborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarle St., London W.1.

Nine bronzes entitled "The Family of Man," and a group of related carvings in stone make up this latest exhibition. There are no surprises but no falling off in quality either; some of the carvings are very *moving*.

* * *

Bernard Cohen/Indian Paintings, Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London S.E. 1, to May 14.

Cohen's first major retrospective (1959-1971) does him proud and includes related drawings, sketches and large oils. The Indian paintings range from Mughal Court paintings to Indian village watercolors of the 1940s.

* * *

Duncan Grant, d'Offay Couper Gallery, 9 Dering St., London W. 1, to May 19.

This is a large selection of watercolors and drawings by the veteran Bloomsbury painter, ranging from a portrait of Vanessa Bell of 1911 to a watercolor of 1965.

* * *

Alan Lowndes, Crane Kalman Gallery, 178 Brompton Road, London S. W. 3, to May 30.

Lowndes, long known for his brightly colored northern English townscapes, has now moved south and into the Cotswold countryside. The latest work is joyous and rural. When he has settled in his new locale, one can expect excellent things.

* * *

Carel Weight, Fieldborne Galleries, 63 Queen's Grove, St. John's Wood, London N. W. 8, to May 21.

As in the pre-Raphaelites, every one of Weight's pictures tells a story, frequently of terror or alarm. If you like anecdotal painting, and I do, then here is a feast.

—MAX WYKES-JOYCE

Rome

Alberto Magnello, Collezionists, 36 Via Gregoriana, Rome, to May 10.

This retrospective offers examples from all periods of the long career of a leading abstractionist who died in Meudon last year. Born in Florence in 1888, Magnelli became a friend of the futurists and met many cubists on his visits to Paris. After settling in France permanently in 1931, he met Kandinsky and others from the Bauhaus. During the occupation, he became friends with the Arps and the Delauneys who visited him in southern France.

After some tries at a simplified realism and after working under the influence of his friends, he developed a distinguished abstract style of his own. The tans against midnight blues, the swirls of precise, elliptical lines are typical. Segments of shape are turned to each other to make ordered entities in which a Tuscan soberness of color and a French sensibility for form go hand in hand.

—EDITH SCHLOSS

Zurich

Bernhard Luginbühl, Kunsthaus, Zurich, through May 14.

Luginbühl, who was born in Bern, is a 43-year-old sculptor of enormous power and fantasy. He has intellectually absorbed as a paternal base meditations from Gonzales, David Smith, Calder and motifs from Nevelson. His earlier pieces are elegant formal solutions in heavy welded iron, introverted and well-behaved. His working friendship with Jean Tinguely has given impetus to the more recent and personalized works. What emerges is the same careful respect for studied forms plus a passion for metamorphosis on a grand scale.

The big come-on is outside the front entrance to the Kunsthaus; the huge vermillion dinosaur-type crane called "Atlas 1970" that levers an impressive 300-kilogram rusty iron ball back and forth along its spine with a satisfying series of metal crunches. For one Swiss franc the machine solemnly will execute a pass, and not more than 90 seconds elapse before somebody buys.

Upstairs the scene varies from the skillful early sculptures of painted and oxidized iron that range from what could be called table size to the latest full-blown wonders like "Grossen Boss" that go right though the ceiling and are the unabashed delight of children and adults who are allowed to slide, bang, climb, open, prod, jangle and generally become a living element of the work.

The playfulness in no way understates Luginbühl's ability; rather his sculpture serves a wonderful double function. Their virtual indestructibility and underlaying atavistic soul permit these ideas to transcend the mere titillation of intellect. They are very friendly objects. A whole room of Luginbühl is like walking through a new kind of zoo. There is a group of giraffes, a Pegasus and an elephant emerging from the remains of dockyards, factories and railways. Cats, beetles and other animal states allude to traditions harking back to Bosch's medieval world and the current active school of Austrian fantastics.

In his box constructions, measuring about two cubic meters, doors within doors within doors open mysteriously. Imprisoned inside are heavy hooks, pincers, grapnels, springs, balls, chains and even a cast-iron lion head and pine cone. If not actually functioning, visually the forms are spare and studied. The change of scale does not impair their sculptural grace or majesty.

Luginbühl's rhythmic etchings from 1967-1970 line the walls and reveal his sure hand at mechanical design and knowing sense of balance and fantasy.

* * *

Daniel Spoerri, Helmhaus, Zurich, until May 22.

Spoerri, Romanian by birth but more Swiss and French by preference, lives in Paris. He has taken on Parisian café life wholeheartedly—mounting table tops of used coffee cups and dinners in glass boxes and calling them Eat Art. Still life is a respectable subject of long tradition, and dada and happenings have won their laurels, but Spoerri does little more than coast on the tide, using little inventiveness in collecting finished meals eaten by important persons and hanging them on the wall.

* * *

Kandinsky, Galerie Maeght, Predigerplatz, Zurich, through May.

This exhibition is a choice resumé of the three Paris shows presented last year from the Maeght collection. Kandinsky's love for color and dancing forms is as fresh as ever.

"Snake Demon Swallowing Cowherds," Central India (circa 1800), Hayward, London

Basel

Max Kampf, Joseph Beuys, A.R. Penck, Shusaku Arakawa, Kunsthalle, 16 St. Albangraben, Basel, through May.

The four diverse artists are on view on the first floor of the museum. Max Kampf, a Basel-born artist who died in 1947, is having a chalky-colored retrospective with a personal expressionist style chromatically close to Giacometti and spiritually abounding with the gothic humor characteristic of Basel. Joseph Beuys makes elegant cryptic three-dimensional collages out of nonelegant material and whimsical good taste. A.R. Penck, who insists on the alias of Ralph Winkler, explores the graffiti generally credited to children but the arguments are far from childlike. Arakawa's epigrams are a typographer's delight. All four prove that witty comments can be serious formal statements and deftly defeat artistic rhetoric in minimal terms.

—JOY DAVENPORT

Paris

Jeane Saliceti, Galerie Cardo-Matignon, 32 Avenue Matignon, Paris 8, to May 20.

Jeane Saliceti, who died in 1950 at the age of 77, spent nearly all her life in her native town of Tarbes in the Pyrenees, living on very modest means, painting because she loved it, and "undiscovered" until she was nearly 70. Poverty, not aestheticism, obliged her to paint on old newspapers. No naïf in her isolation (she attended the Beaux-Arts in Paris around 1900) her work has warmth and density and is neither sentimental nor idealistic. Still lifes, occasional landscapes done with an able sense of pictorial economy characteristic of her style are here on display.

* * *

Louis Fernandez, CNAC, 11 Rue Berryer, Paris 8, to May 26.

Louis Fernandez, born in Spain in 1900, has not exhibited his work frequently, though he has enjoyed the esteem of other painters of his generation. The present show assembles 80 of his works that reveal his very particular and voluntary fashion of approaching his art. He submitted by choice to the influence of Picasso and other painters because, it is reported, he wished to ally the "conquest of modern painting" to the "conquests of masters of the past" and thus produce a new art. There is something controlled and constricted in his art, with a peculiar "Spanish" form of catatonic passion.

* * *

Max Schoendorff, Galerie Verrière, 15 Avenue Matignon, Paris 8, to May 30.

Somewhere between non-representational art and surrealism, with baroquely elaborate surfaces giving explicit or implicit expression to organic and sexual themes, the largish canvases of Schoendorff reflect a sort of obsessional precision allied to a subliminal sadism. One may or may not respond but it is distinctly sui generis.

* * *

Gasiorowski, Galerie 3, 3 Rue Laplace, Paris 5, to May 14.

Gasiorowski paints black-and-white canvases that meticulously suggest early photographs. The present exhibition is mostly after shots from the painter's family album, yet he succeeds in making a statement and conveying an emotional content of sorts, both by scaling (e.g. a postage stamp size picture of a baby on a foolscap size (canvas) and by captions giving merely names and dates of birth and death.

—MICHAEL GIBSON

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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 6-7, 1972

Seizures of U.S. Firms Abroad Seen Inevitable

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP-DJ).—Some leading U.S. foreign economic policy experts say the nationalization of foreign-owned oil and other mineral properties abroad is inevitable.

Although not unanimous, most participants at a discussion sponsored by the State Department generally felt the problem "is not whether these industries will be nationalized but when, and on what terms."

The discussion took place during a secret session last November. An edited transcript of the proceedings has just been obtained. It showed some dissatisfaction with U.S. government policy in dealing with expropriation of American-owned property abroad. As the summary of the proceedings described it :

"In dealing with such extreme manifestations of economic nationalism, the U.S. government often appers to U.S. business generally to have no policy. It seems to be unprepared for crisis situations and thus to be driven by events, not taking action when it should and acting only when complaints are made."

Clear Policy Urged

The private participants also called on the government to develop a well-defined and visible policy on nationalization, whether is is publicy announced or not.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Sidney Weintraub answered by saying, "The U.S. government never walks away from an investment dispute... The real issue is the vigor with which we pursue each case."

In discussing the inevitability of nationalization of mineral properties, the participants generally agreed that most nations, particularly the less developed countries, are no longer willing to see foreign investors controlling important segments of their economies.

Several panel members said direct ownership might be replaced by such devices as resource exploration done on a contract basis in some type of partnership with the government of the nation involved.

Hard Line Opposed

In spite of the expressed concern over the expected nationalization of property, most of the experts, both private and government, opposed any hard line government policy such as cutting off all assistance in cases of uncompensated expropriation.

This attitude, particularly if announced publicly, could prejudice any possibility of settlement, several of the participants said. Among the participants from business was Willis Armstrong, then president of the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Armstrong has since been named Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

The other participants represented the petroleum industry as well as copper mining firms, the steel industry and a wide range of academic experts and consultants.

Gold Rises To New Highs In Europe

LONDON, May 5 (AP).—The dollar price of gold rose to new highs on West European bullion markets today after piercing the $51-an-ounce level.

In London the afternoon gold price was fixed at $51.5, but trading took it up to $51.125 at the close. The previous highest fixing was $50.70 on May 2 and the previous trading high was $50.50 on May 3.

The price of gold has been rising steadily during the week on increased industrial demand. The official price fixed for inter-governmental dealings is $38 an ounce.

In Paris the price reached a new high this afternoon at $51.34 up from this morning's record level of $51.21. Dealers reported the day's turnover had doubled the normal daily average.

In Frankfurt, where gold had jumped 65 cents in the morning to a flat $51, bullion dealers fixed the price this afternoon still higher at $51.176.

Rumors on Gold Dismissed in U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (Reuters).—The Treasury today dismissed European-based rumors that the Soviet Union planned to urge President Nixon to increase the official price of gold again during his visit to Moscow this month.

A New York Times report from Paris Wednesday cited rumors in market and diplomatic circles there that Moscow would push for an increase in the price to $55 an ounce.

A Treasury spokesman said the department had received no indication of any such plans by the Soviet authorities. He said the rumors may have been inspired by speculators and market sources in Europe with a vested interest in urging higher bullion values.

U.S. Money Expansion Is Said to Slow

Growth of Aggregates Could Be Stabilizing

By H. Erich Heinemann

NEW YORK, May 5 (NYT).—Monetary expansion, which in recent weeks has been proceeding at progressively more rapid rates, may have slowed a bit in the last few weeks, the Federal Reserve reported yesterday.

The monetary aggregates, which measure varying aspects of the availability of funds in the economy, continued to show a very rapid rate of increase. But for the first time in more than two months the rate seemed to be stabilizing.

Thus, the monetary base, which largely determines future trends in the money supply, averaged $92.3 billion in the four weeks ended Wednesday, which was equal to a 9.9 percent seasonally adjusted compound annual rate of growth in the three months ended on that date. By contrast, the base grew at a 10.7 percent rate in the quarter ended just one week earlier.

Of itself, this drop had little meaning. But it appeared to be part of a pattern of more stable, though admittedly still high, expansion by most of the principal monetary measures.

To be sure, the money supply itself averaged $235 billion in the four weeks ended April 26, which was up $1.5 billion from the March average and was equal to an 11.5 percent growth rate in the last quarter. But it was not clear whether this represented a continuation of the upward sweep of money expansion or was simply the consequence of an earlier spurt in the monetary base.

Dollar Cut Made Official

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP).—The United States formally devaluated the dollar today after Congress cleared an appropriations bill which had held up the declaration.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally notified the International Monetary Fund that the United States is changing the par value of the dollar from 1/35th to 1/38th of an ounce of gold.

It is the final official step by the nation in fulfilling its agreement to devalue the dollar by rising the official price of gold from $35 to $38 an ounce.

Congress passed the bill raising the price of gold recently, but the Treasury held up formally declaring the dollar devaluation until an appropriations bill directly related to it was passed.

Jobless Rate Still 5.9% In U.S., Prices Gain

By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, May 5 (WP).—The Labor Department said today that the nation's unemployment rate failed to fall last month, and the Democratic party's chairman said "we intend to make" unemployment "a central issue of the 1972 presidential campaign."

The rate stood at 5.9 percent, seasonally adjusted, the same as in March, and about the same place where it has been hovering for more than a year.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said at a press conference that "the present rate of unemployment is of course too high."

He noted, however, that the President has said "he is determined to reduce the number significantly in 1972." The White House has said that the rate will be somewhere "in the neighborhood" of 5 percent by year's end.

Mr. Stein said that "the strong upward trend of the economy and of employment in recent months promises achievement of that goal."

People 'Written Off'

But Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien observed that there are "almost 5 million persons still looking for work," and said: "It is now clear that the Nixon administration has written off these individuals."

The Labor Department also reported today that the wholesale price index rose a seasonally-adjusted 0.3 percent in April, after moving up only 0.1 percent in March.

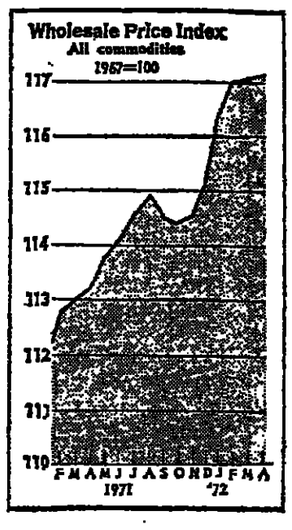
Farm product and wholesale consumer food prices continued to decline, though not as much as in March.

The heart of the wholesale index, the prices for industrial commodities, went up 0.3 percent. That was less than the 0.4 percent for each of the three months before, but still above the point where these prices have to be for the administration to reach its goal of holding inflation between 2 and 3 percent for the year.

Trend Indicator

The wholesale price index is regarded as a rough precursor of eventual consumer prices. The Labor Department said it has gone up at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 5.1 percent in the five months since the President's wage-price freeze gave way to the present system of controls last November. The adjusted annual rate for the six months that preceded the freeze was 4.7 percent.

The administration, however, always predicted that there would be a wage-price "bulge" in the first few months after the freeze expired, and wholesale prices did indeed rise faster in December, January and February—0.6, 0.5 and 0.5 percent—than they did in March and April.



Large U.S. Charter Airline Suspends All Its Services

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON, May 5 (NYT).—Universal Airlines, one of the nation's largest charter airlines, announced yesterday that it has suspended all its flights indefinitely.

The announcement—one step short of formal bankruptcy—resulted from Universal's acute shortage of cash. The airline was unable to meet its bills, and efforts to obtain new loans during the past few weeks were unsuccessful.

With the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board, however, another charter airline—Trans International Airlines—has agreed to carry all of Universal's passengers on flights chartered before May 18. The agency said that similar arrangements are expected to be made for Universal's other summer flights.

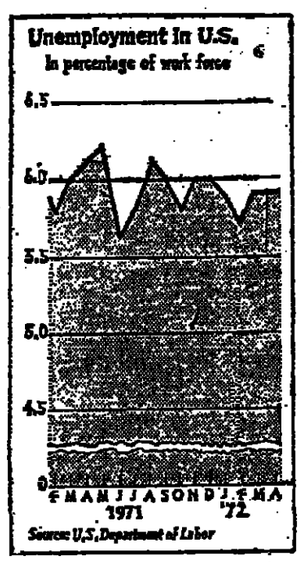
Last year, Universal flew an estimated 165,000 passengers on transatlantic flights, a spokesman said.

Contracts to Be Honored

According to the spokesman, the airline had already contracted for $14 million worth of charters this summer. It had received—but spent in its bid to stay afloat—more than $1 million in deposits. Trans International will honor these deposits, CAB officials said.

Last year, Universal lost $3.2 million, and the first-quarter loss amounted to $1.8 million to $2 million, usually reliable sources said.

Behind the continuing deficits were a multitude of problems: Stiff competition which caused Universal to offer low rates in order to win business, management troubles—and resulting high costs—that were caused by its 1971 acquisition of another charter carrier, American Flyers, and the loss of private air cargo (primarily automobile parts) and military business that had provided a constant source of income.



Big Board Prices Rise But Rally Move Falters

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, May 5 (NYT).—New York Stock Exchange prices rose today in response to reports on secret Vietnam negotiations and later fell back when the State Department said there was no basis to these peace reports.

But the market maintained sufficient forward momentum to finish with a gain. The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead by nearly 6 at noon, weathered the latest State Department denial to close with an advance of 3.92 at 941.23.

The apathy of investors, faced with a flurry of conflicting versions of Vietnam developments, was shown by the low volume of 13.21 million shares.

Automobile and gold stocks, as well as several growth-oriented issues, starred as the market's best performers.

At 11 a.m., the Dow was off slightly. Then the market began to move up at 11:15, following a French newspaper report that the United States had accepted certain peace demands of the Communists during secret negotiations. Shortly before 1:30 p.m., the State Department issued a denial of the report.

On Wednesday, State Department denials of reports of an agreement for a cease-fire destroyed a strong rally, taking the Dow industrials down from a noontime gain of 8 1/2 to a loss of 1.73 by the closing bell.

In private conversations on Wall Street, some brokers and analysts maintain that current developments could take U. S. forces out of South Vietnam sooner than had been anticipated—and thereby provide a silver lining around the current cloud.

Fairchild Camera, the big point loser on the active list, toppled 3 1/8 to 33 1/8. The stock was weakened by several factors. Fairchild said it plans to make a public offering of as many as 750,000 shares this spring. Also, management declined to forecast whether or not the company would show a profit for this year.

American Motors, speeding along at the top of the active roster for the third straight day, finished without change at 9 1/8. However, it posted a 1972 high of 9 3/8. A sparkling profit report for the latest quarter has fueled the move in the stock.

In small volume, stocks on the American Stock Exchange managed to show a little gain in price. The index was 27.53, up 0.05 on the day, but it was the slowest trading day session since last November. Only 3.4 million shares changed hands.

In the OTC market trading also moved quite slowly and the index closed at 137.09, up 0.39.

NASDAQ actives included Newell Companies, 32, off 4 1/4, North Central Air, 6 1/2, unchanged, Mutual Savings Life, 17 1/2, up 1/2, and Bentley, 41 5/8, up 3 1/8.

Bond prices were little changed on the day in limited activity. In the government sector some price firming late in the day left intermediates unchanged to fractionally higher. Bill rates fell 10 basis points or more on good demand.

Banker Says U.S. Controls Ought to Be Removed Now

By James L. Rowe jr.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (WP).—A well-known monetary economist said yesterday that wage and price controls have outlived their usefulness and should be removed immediately.

Leif H. Olsen, economist and senior vice-president of First National City Bank of New York, said long-term application of controls dulls competitive sensitivity and retards the ability of prices to reflect consumer preferences.

He told the Southwest Management Conference in Houston that as controls continue, any innovations in them tend to be "spurious and the threat to roll back prices where profit margins have exceeded permanent levels is bound to have an effect similar to an excess profits tax."

The Price Commission, meanwhile, ordered another large company to reduce prices because its profit margin (profits as a percentage of sales) exceeded the commission's ceiling. Profit margins are not permitted to exceed the level recorded by a firm in the best two of its last three fiscal years.

Threefold Refund

The commission ordered Associated Wholesale Grocers, Inc., a Kansas City company with annual sales of $240 million, to reduce its prices enough to refund three times the amount its profits exceeded the permitted level.

The wholesaler was also ordered to reduce its prices enough to make sure that its profit margin this year does not exceed the limit.

Mr. Olsen told the conference that, "In a period of rapidly rising sales, companies cannot be expected to control their profit margins on a month-to-month basis. To avoid violating Price Commission guidelines they will endeavor to increase expenses."

He said inflation is slowing, and if controls are maintained, they will be given credit. He said "this could make them appear more essential to many who fear that behind the reduced inflation stands an enormous backlog of price increases ready to engulf us if the control wall were suddenly removed."

Industry Says Controls Are Good for U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (Reuters).—Wage and price controls are seen as a "positive factor" in the outlook for the economy as a whole by 64 percent of U.S. industrial companies responding to a nationwide survey conducted for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Only 13 percent of the 738 companies responding to the poll considered the controls to be a negative factor. Nine percent replied the controls were both positive and negative and 14 percent were uncertain.

The survey was conducted during the last two weeks of April and may not fully reflect reactions to recent moves by the Price Commission.

Two Banks Told To End Business In The Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas, May 5 (AP-DJ).—The Bahamas Ministry of Finance announced yesterday that the licenses of British American Bank Ltd. and British American Bank (Nassau) Ltd. have been revoked. The banks now are required to end their operations in the Bahamas.

The licenses were suspended on Feb. 4 for 90 days "to allow the question of ownership to be resolved."

"Since that date," the ministry said, "much effort has been directed toward resolving this and other matters pertaining to the banks, but without success."

Alternative proposals to enable the banks to continue operations also were considered, "but none of these has proved to be acceptable and satisfactory," the ministry said.

In London, the Department of Trade and Industry said today it has instituted legal proceedings against British American Bank and against its president, F. Cruz, for offenses under the Protection of Depositors Act, 1963.

The bank took an office in Britain and advertised in the British press for deposits. However, the office never opened for business after newspaper articles about the bank.

Spending on R&D Seen Up in U.S.

NEW YORK, May 5 (Reuters).—U.S. business now plans a 4 percent increase in research and development expenditures in 1972 and a 15 percent increase between 1972 and 1975, according to a survey by the economic department of the McGraw-Hill publishing company.

Total R&D spending by industry will be $18.6 billion in 1972 and $21.5 billion in 1975, the survey showed.

The survey said industrial R&D is suffering from lackluster growth, perhaps even shrinkage.

The federal share for industrial R&D is falling sharply because of lower priorities for military and space programs, while industry is increasing its share of the load, the survey noted.

Market Closed

The Tokyo Stock Exchange was closed yesterday, May 5, in observance of Children's Day.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.K. Says Concorde Costs Soar

Total costs of developing the Concorde supersonic airliner in Britain and France are estimated to have soared to £970 million, British Aerospace Minister Michael Heseltine says. This is £85 million more than the previous estimate. Mr. Heseltine, who blame much of the increase on inflation, predicts the costs will rise even higher, but adds, "I have no thought of cancelling the Concorde." The minister also says that £13 million per plane remains the basis of the pricing formula. Mr. Heseltine adds that the manufacturers are confident that when the airliner enters service its noise level will be comparable with subsonic jets such as the Boeing 707 and DC8, and the engines will be "virtually smokeless."

Norway Starts Work on Refinery

Work has started on an 800-million krona ($121 million) oil refinery at Mongstad, north of Bergen, west Norway. The refinery, the biggest single industrial project in Norway so far, will be able to refine 400 million tons of crude oil a year, part of which will come from the North Sea. It is due to be completed in 1975. The owners are Norsk Hydro, with 60 percent of the share capital, and Norsk Braendselolje, a subsidiary of British Petroleum, with 40 percent.

BLMC May Buy Innocenti Unit

British Leyland Motor Corp. (BLMC) will sign in a few days an agreement to acquire the automobile division of Innocenti, reliable sources in Italy report. Innocenti declines official comment, and BLMC denies the report. The sale of its auto division would leave Innocenti with only its motor scooter division, located in India. Its metallurgic division was taken over last year by Finsider, the heavy industry company controlled by Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale, Italy's state holding concern. The auto division, manufacturing mini cars under license of British Leyland, was the last independent branch of Innocenti, a company founded in 1933. Innocenti started activity in the automobile sector in 1960. Output was 47,760 units in 1970 and 50,630 units in 1971, making it Italy's third-largest auto maker after Fiat and Alfa Romeo.

Schlumberger to Expand Drilling

The Schlumberger group plans to "substantially" increase its offshore drilling activities, president Jean Riboud reports. He says the group currently has four offshore drilling rigs, including one semi-submersible, engaged in the North Sea. Before the end of 1973, the group plans to extend its activities to Nigeria, Indonesia, Borneo and the Arabian Gulf, Mr. Riboud says.

Conoco to Increase Stake in OMW

Oberrheinische Mineraloel-Werke (OMW) says that Continental Oil Co. (Conoco) will increase its interest in OMW to 25 percent from 10 percent currently after completion of the planned expansion of the OMW refinery. The 45 percent interests of Deutsche Texaco and Beva-Chemie in OMW will be reduced to 37.5 percent. Through the planned 400-million deutsche mark extension, the capacity of the refinery is to be raised 7 million tons annually to a total of 12.5 million tons annually, OMW says.

Sandoz Confident on Profit Outlook

Sandoz first-quarter turnover increased, executive board president Carl Jacottet reports, and the company views 1972 earnings confidently. Sandoz earlier declared an unchanged 1971 dividend of 65 Swiss francs on slightly higher net profit of 54.7 million francs, up from 52.6 million francs.

Swiss Prices Rise

BERNE, May 5 (Reuters).—The Swiss wholesale price in April rose 0.1 percent over March and 2.3 percent over April last year, the Department for Industry, Trade and Labor said today.

Pan Am Official Quits

NEW YORK, May 5 (Reuters).—Pan American World Airways said today Frank F. Davis will resign on May 9 as senior vice-president, operations, and as a member of the board of directors. He will remain in an advisory capacity to the company.

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THE DREYFUS INTERCONTINENTAL INVESTMENT FUND N.V.
DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND
At the Annual General Meeting of The Dreyfus Intercontinental Investment Fund N.V., held in Curacao on April 17, 1972, the Shareholders of the Fund, acting upon the recommendation of the Fund's Board of Directors, declared a dividend of $0.08 (U.S.) per share to Shareholders of record on May 2, 1972. This dividend is payable on May 9, 1972, to holders of bearer shares upon surrender of Dividend Coupon #2, as attached to the share certificate, to one of the offices of the banks listed below. This distribution is being made from net investment income earned during the fiscal year ended August 31, 1971.
Montreal Trust Company
15 King Street West
Toronto, Canada.
BHF-BANK
Bockenheimer Landstrasse 10
Frankfurt-Main, Germany
Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited
23 Great Winchester Street
London, England
Banque Internationale à Luxembourg
2, Boulevard Royal
Luxembourg-Ville, Luxembourg
The Royal Bank of Canada (France)
3, Rue Scribe
Paris, France
Dividends payable on shares held in a Dreyfus Intercontinental Voluntary Account will either be paid directly to the Account holder or automatically reinvested, depending upon the election made by the Account holder when his Account was established.

هكذا من الأصل

New York Stock Exchange Trading

1972 High	1972 Low	Stocks and Div.	In $	Sls. 100s	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
75¾	64¼	AbbtLb 1.10		217	69½	69⅝	68½	69¾	— ¼
52⅝	41½	ACF Ind 2.40		86	42	42¼	42	42	— ½
14½	13½	AcmeClev .80		32	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼+	¼
47¼	36	Acme Mkt 2b		2	37	37	37	37	
14⅛	12⅝	AdamEx .89e		32	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
9⅜	8¼	Ad Mills .50		37	9⅛	9½	9¼	9½—	⅛
43⅞	33½	Addresso .60		53	36	36¼	36	36¼+	⅜
27	17⅛	Admiral		44	23¼	23¼	22⅝	23⅜	
69⅞	58	AetnaLife 1.68		203	64¼	64⅞	64	64½+	½
1½	⅞	Aguirre Ce		5	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
22½	15	Aileen Inc		75	15¾	16	15½	15¾—	⅛
67	53½	Air Prod .20b		58	60¾	61⅜	60¾	61½+	1
23¾	20¼	Airco .60		255	20¼	21	20⅛	20½+	⅛
5⅝	3⅞	A Jindustries		28	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝—	¼
35½	25¼	Alcoa 1a		76	28½	28½	28¼	28¼—¾	
18	15¾	Ala Gas 1.10		11	16½	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
104½	102	Alap pf8.58		z820	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	
34⅛	19½	Alaska Inters		776	42½	44¼	41⅝	42½+	½
26	20½	AlbertoC .32		48	22⅞	22⅞	22¼	22⅜+	⅛
15	11⅝	Albertsns .36		11	13½	13½	13⅜	13⅜—	⅜
22¾	17¾	AlcanAlu .80		89	21½	22	21½	21⅞+	¼
18⅝	14¼	AlcoStand .34		182	14⅝	14⅝	13½	13⅝—	⅜
66⅛	39¼	Alcon Lab .20		25	56⅛	57	55⅛	57 +	¾
22¾	14	Alexndrs .30e		107	14⅞	14⅞	14	14⅝	
14⅞	12	AllALfe .24e		13	12	12	11¾	11¾—	⅛
14⅞	11¾	Alleg Cp .50g		13	11¾	11⅞	11¾	11¾	
26⅞	8¾	AllesLoCim 1		32	23½	25½	25½	25⅜+	⅜
49⅛	38⅛	AllegLud pf 3		3	38¼	38⅝	38¼	38⅝+	⅛
23¾	20½	AllegPw 1.40		44	21¾	22⅛	21¾	22 +	⅛
30½	16¼	AllenElE .07f		38	27	27⅞	26¾	27	
34¾	27¾	Allied Ch 1.20		335	32⅛	32¼	31⅛	32⅜+	½
45⅞	40⅛	Alld Main .45		5	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝+	¼
22½	18¾	AlldMills .75		7	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞+	⅛
25¼	19	Allied Pd .68		45	21¼	22¼	21¼	22 +	⅜
55¾	46	AlliedPd pf 3		3	55½	55	52½	55	
37	30½	AlliedSbr 1.40		325	35½	35¾	35	35 —	½
8⅛	6	Allied Super		47	6⅛	6⅛	6	6 —	⅛
15¾	12¾	AllisCh .10e		64	13	13	12¾	12¾	
31½	25¼	AllrgtAut .63		13	25½	25½	25⅛	25⅛—	⅜
19¼	14⅝	Alpha P Cem		7	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
55⅛	38⅝	Alcoa 1.80		86	53	53	50⅞	53⅞—	⅜
25⅝	6	AmalSug 1.63		4	26	26	26	26 —	⅛
18¾	12½	AMBAC .53		104	15⅝	16⅛	15½	16⅛+	⅜
35¼	24¼	Amer Es 1.20		1	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
51⅛	41	Am Es pf2.63		1	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾—	½
52⅛	43½	AmHess .07e		698	47½	49⅛	47⅞	48⅞+	1¼
83½	90	AmeH pf3.50		310	105	107½	105	106¾+	1¼
46½	35⅞	AmAir Ftll		13	43¼	44⅞	43⅛	43¾+	¾
49⅞	39⅞	Am Airlin		397	45⅝	46½	45⅝	46½+	⅜
15⅛	7	A Baker .10e		128	14⅝	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝+	⅞
47	41⅞	ABrnds 2.29		123	46	46	45½	45¾—	⅜
76½	51¼	AmBdcst 1.20		102	67½	68⅝	67½	68⅝+	1½
57½	47¾	AmBdcs pf 3		4	50½	50½	50½	50½—	⅛
36¾	30½	Am Can 2.20		117	33¾	31⅛	30⅝	30⅞+	½
28½	23⅛	A Can pf1.75		2	25⅛	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛—	⅛
9⅛	6⅞	Am Cem .33f		97	7½	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅜
28⅞	21⅝	ACentM 1.16e		29	27¼	27⅞	27⅛	27½—	⅛
28½	21	Am Chain 1		9	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜+	⅛
34½	21	ACrySug 1.40		4	30⅝	30½	30⅝	30⅝	
40¼	33⅛	A Cyan 1.25		325	35⅞	36½	35⅞	36 +	⅛
28⅛	17⅝	Am Distill 1		16	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝—	⅛
28⅛	17⅝	Am Distill 1		16	25⅝	25⅝	24½	24½—	1⅛
68⅛	55	ADistTel .10e		123	57⅝	59⅝	57⅝	59 +	1⅜
10½	5⅞	ADualV .18e		23	9½	9½	9⅛	9½+	⅛
13¾	12⅝	ADulV pf.84e		2	13½	13½	13½	13½—	½
31⅛	27	AmElPw 1.74		331	28⅝	28⅝	28	28 —	¼
9⅛	5⅞	Am Exp Ind		26	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
33⅝	29	Am Exp pf		z100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼—	⅜
19½	16¾	Am Fin 1.10		2	17	17⅛	17	17	
20	18	AmFin pf1.50		z800	19	19	18¾	18¾—	1
28	25	A GenBd .68e		78	27¾	27⅞	27⅝	27¾+	⅛
23¼	19	A Genins .52		158	20⅞	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	
34⅞	31⅛	A Gnlp pf1.60		31	32½	32½	31⅝	32⅛	
14½	11⅛	Am Hoist .40		36	12¼	12½	12⅛	12⅜+	⅛
59	46	A Home 1.77		117	97	98¾	97	98½+	1⅜
147¼	129	A Home pf 2		3	144	145¾	144	145¾+	1⅜
49	37⅞	Am Hosp .27		169	45⅛	45½	45⅛	45⅜—	¼
14⅛	10⅞	Aminvst .25e		11	11	11⅛	11	11⅛+	⅛
48	31⅛	A Medical .12		271	41	42⅛	41	41½+	⅜
25⅝	18¼	A Medicorp		177	19⅛	19⅝	18½	19⅝+	⅜
33	27⅛	A MilClix 1.40		72	29	29¼	28¾	29¼+	¼
97	84	AMClx pf5.25		2	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞+	⅜
9⅛	6	Am Mofors		389⅞	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	
29⅞	24⅞	ANatGas 2.20		92	35¼	35⅞	35⅛	35⅝+	⅛
77	54⅞	A RshDv .03r		100	71	71	69¾	69⅞—1⅜	
27	18⅝	Am Seat .72		4	24¼	24¼	24	24	
43½	35	Am Ship .63b		17	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼—	¼
23½	19⅝	ASmelTR 1.20		181	22½	22⅝	22¼	22¼+	¼
50½	34¼	AmStdAir .70		53	47½	47⅞	47½	46⅝+1¾	
		AmSAfr fn.70		3	45½	46	45½	46	
16¾	12⅝	Am Stand .40		125	14⅛	14⅝	14	14 —	⅛
65½	59¼	A Std pf4.75		25	59⅝	60¼	59⅞	60	
38⅞	30⅛	Am Sterl .52		15	34⅝	34⅞	34⅝	34¾+	⅛
9⅛	7	AT&T wt		289	7	7⅛	7	7 —	⅛
47½	42⅝	Am T&T 2.60		1444	42⅝	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝—	¼
61⅝	56	Am T&T pf 4		82	58½	58½	58¼	58½	
14½	12⅞	AWstWR .60		12	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
22¾	20½	AW Alrt 1.43		250	22	22	22	22 +	⅜
18⅞	15¾	Ameron .60		10	16½	16½	16⅛	16½—	⅛
22	17½	Ametek .60a		40	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛—	¼
67¼	47	AMF Inc 1		316	60¼	61⅝	60¼	60⅝+	¼
39⅝	32½	Amfac .60		15	38⅝	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	
92½	68½	AMP Inc .66		23	86½	87	86½	86¾+	¼
8½	7	AmpPgh .35		12	8	8	7⅞	8	
18⅛	7	Ampex Corp		238	7⅞	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞+	⅛
23½	18⅝	Amrep Corp		57	24⅛	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
36¼	30¼	Amstar 1.70		16	30⅝	30¾	30½	30½—	¼
10	9	Amstar pf.68		14	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	
45⅛	37½	Amsted 2		20	39½	39½	38¾	38¾—	1
7⅞	5⅞	Amtel .20		31	6½	6⅞	6½	6⅞+	⅜
27⅞	15⅞	Anacomda		85	19⅞	19⅞	19¾	19¾—	¼
38½	30½	Anch Hock 1		44	32½	32½	31⅜	32⅛—	⅞
14½	10⅝	Ancorp .08b		3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
59	43¾	AndCle 1.20b		52	53½	53¾	52¾	52¾—	1
21⅝	14⅝	ApacheCp .25		84	19¼	19	19⅝+	⅛	
24⅝	18½	Apco Oil .92		39	19	19⅛	18¾	18⅞—	⅛
15⅝	10½	Apeco Cp .16		101	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
31⅞	20⅝	APL Corp		12	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
25	19¼	APL pf Cl.06		1	21	21	21	21 +	¼
15	10⅞	Applied Mag		37	10¼	10¼	10	10 —	⅛
178	153	ARA Svc 1.18		42	161	161½	159	159⅞—	1⅛
23	15⅝	ArcataN .14		23	19¼	19¼	8⅝	8⅝—	⅝
4⅝	8	Ariz PSV .08		1	9⅞	9	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
7⅛	4⅞	Arians D Str		75	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	
24	19½	Armco Sti 1.1		70	22⅛	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝+	⅜
30⅝	29	Armc pf 2.10		63	30⅛	30⅛	29⅝	30 —	⅛
69¾	62½	Armr pf4.75		z100	63	63	63	63	
46⅞	37¼	Armst Ck .80		135	42½	42¾	42¼	42¼—	¼
60	52	ArmCk pf3.75		z60	52½	52½	52½	52½	
45	37¾	Arm Ru 1.60		20	38¼	38½	37¾	38¼+	¼
22⅞	18⅝	Aro Corp .90		6	20⅝	20½	20¼	20¼+	¼
44¼	31⅝	Arvin Ind 1		7	40	40	39⅞	39⅞—	⅛
28⅝	23¾	Ashld Oil 1.20		66	26½	26⅝	26	26½—	½
56½	48	AshlO pf2.40		1	51½	51½	51½	51½—	1½
10¼	7½	Assd Brew		8	7½	7⅝	7½	7½	
59⅞	53	AsdDGd 1.25		116	53½	53⅝	53⅞	53⅝+	⅛
11¼	7⅝	Assd Transp		5	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
14⅝	11	Athlone .20e		15	12⅝	13	12⅝	13 —	⅛
24	21¼	AtlCyEl 1.40		67	21⅞	22	21⅞	21⅞+	¼
73	62	Atl Richfld 2		264	63	64	63	63½+	½
57⅞	52¼	AtlRch pf2.75		z740	53¼	54	52¾	54 +1	
123½	105	Atl Rich pf 3		2	107¾	107¾	107½	107½+1½	
57⅞	49½	AtlRch pf2.50		64	51	51⅞	50⅝	51⅞+1	
2⅞	2¼	Atlas Corp		106	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
15	9⅝	ATO Inc .12		99	13	13¼	13	13¼+	⅛
90⅞	72	Autom Data		57	83¼	83¼	82	82⅝—	⅛
9½	7¼	Automtn Ind		44	7⅝	7⅞	7½	7⅝—	⅛
20⅞	15¾	Avco Corp		141	16⅛	16⅝	16	16⅛+	⅛
6	4¼	Avco Cp wt		52	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
52⅞	44½	Avco pf3.20		14	46⅞	45	44¼	44⅞—	⅛
34¾	24	Avery Pd .24		29	31¼	32½	31¼	32¼+1⅜	
15¼	11⅝	Avnet Inc .16		113	12¼	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝+	⅛
126½	94	Avon Pd 1.35		176	115½	117½	115½	116¼+	⅝
21⅝	16¾	AztecOil 1.12t		21	17⅞	18	17¼	17⅞+	¼

B

1972 High	1972 Low	Stocks and Div.	In $	Sls. 100s	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
35½	30	BabckWx .55		103	30½	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	
38⅛	23⅝	Baker Ind .16		68	36	36⅝	35½	35½—	⅝
58⅝	39⅝	BakerOtf .70		9	53	53¼	53	53¼+	½
33⅝	27⅝	Balt GE 1.89		118	28⅝	29⅞	28½	28⅞—	⅛
62⅝	55	Balt G pf C4		z100	56	56	56	56 +1	
30	27½	BanCal 1.34		8	28¼	28¼	28	28	
17½	9⅝	Bangor Punt		22	13¼	13¼	13¼	13½—	⅛
28⅞	23	BangP pf 2		8	27½	27½	27	27	
44	38	Bank of N Y 2		24	40⅝	41½	40⅝	41⅛+	½
64⅝	54⅛	Bank Tr 2.84		28	61⅝	61½	61⅛	61⅛	
53⅝	42¼	BarOil 1.67r		2	43½	43½	43½	43½+	¼
37	35⅝	BardCR n.13		125	36½	36½	36	36 —	⅝
9⅞	8	Basic Inc .40		2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
15⅛	11⅛	BatesMf .05e		4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11½+	⅛
19⅞	16	Bates Mf pf 1		5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝+	¼
46¼	31⅞	Bathind .20		62	41¼	42⅝	40½	42 +	⅜
194⅝	100¼	BauschLb .84		114	113¼	114	112	112¼—	⅛
45¼	35¼	Baxt Lab .13		98	41	41⅜	41	41⅜+1	
13½	11⅝	Bayk Clg .50		6	12½	12½	12½	12½	
30⅛	37⅝	Bearings .52		35	44¼	44¼	43¼	43⅝—	⅝
48	42⅝	BeatFds 1.16		66	45⅝	45¾	45⅛	45⅝+	⅝
58	41	Beckman .50		214	49¼	49⅝	49¼	49⅛+	⅛
44½	33¼	Bect Dick .33		100	38⅛	38¼	37⅞	37⅞—	⅛
25	18	BeechAr .60b		15	22⅝	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	
21½	15⅝	Belco Pet .50		15	15⅞	16	15⅞	15⅞	
29⅝	22¼	Belden 1.20		5	28¼	28½	28¼	28½+	⅜
23⅞	18¼	BellHem .30b		106	18⅝	19¼	18½	19¼+	½
69⅝	55½	Bell How .60		36	66½	67¼	66½	67 +	⅜
21⅝	16¼	Bemis Co .60		52	21½	21⅞	21½	21½+	¼
48⅝	40⅝	Bendix 1.60		30	44⅝	44⅝	44½	44½—	¼
74	62	Bendix pf 3		6	71½	71½	71¼	71¼	
48⅞	38⅝	BenefCp 1.10		100	45	45	44½	44⅝+	⅛
63½	58	Benefl pf4.50		z450	57	57	57	57 —1	
106	92	Benefl pf4.30		1	99½	99½	99½	99½	
36⅝	32	Benfl Spf 2.50		z50	32	32	32	32	
5⅝	5⅛	Benguet		737	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅜
5⅝	5	Benguet fn		5	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	5¼	
22⅝	14⅝	Berkey Pho		121	19	19¼	19	19 —	⅛
34⅝	28¼	Beth Stl 1.20		545	31¼	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞+	⅜
50½	40	Big Three .52		18	45½	45½	45	45 —	½
97½	77	BlackDeckr 1		32	94	94½	93¾	93¾+	½
21⅞	16¾	BlairJohn .48		18	20½	20½	2 ⅜	20½—	⅛
24⅞	19⅝	Bliss Laug 1		10	21¼	21¼	21	21¼+	⅛
42½	19	Block HR .24		303	20¼	21¼	20⅛	20⅝—	⅛
52½	38¼	Blue Bell .60		49	46⅝	45	44	44 —	⅛
17¼	10⅝	Boblee Brks		53	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11½—	⅛
61	49	Boeing Co .60		555	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	
25⅝	15	BoisCas .25b		1198	15½	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛+	⅛
12⅝	9⅝	Bond Ind		10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
33½	23½	BookMth 1.28		1	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	
30½	26	Borden 1.20		714	29⅛	29⅝	29	29 —	⅛
35⅞	29¼	BorgWar 1.25		130	35½	35⅝	35¼	35¼—	½
10⅛	7	Bormans		12	7⅛	7⅛	7	7⅛+	⅛
40½	35¼	BosEdis 2.44		22	36⅝	36⅞	36⅝	36¾+	⅛
116	170½	BostEd pf8.88		z610	171½	171½	171½	171½+1½	
19⅛	13⅝	Bourns Inc		22	17⅝	18	17⅝	17¾+	⅛
20⅛	15¼	BranAir .39f		486	17⅝	17⅝	17¼	17⅝+	⅛
47	35	BriggsS 1.20		17	46½	46⅝	46½	46½+	⅛
65½	55⅞	Brist My 1.20		234	58⅞	59⅝	58⅝	59¼—	¼
47½	41¼	BristMy pf 2		20	42¼	42½	42⅛	42⅜+	⅛
16	12⅝	Brit Pet .38e		74	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
		BrtPet fn.38e		10	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
58¼	43	Bdwy Hale 1		31	54½	54⅝	53¼	53⅝—	1⅜
67	53⅝	BdwyHal pf 2		1	64	64	64	64 —1	
31⅝	22⅝	BrkwyGls .72		106	28	28½	28	28½	
26⅝	23⅞	BklynUG 1.72		33	24	24⅛	24	24⅛+	⅛
11⅝	7⅝	Brown Co		19	9¾	9¾	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
40⅝	31⅝	BrwnGp 1.50		30	33⅝	33½	33¼	33¼	
14⅝	11½	BwnShrp .20		11	14¼	14⅝	14¼	14¼—	⅛
35¼	24⅝	BrwnFerr .04		274	34¼	34¼	33⅝	34 —	¼
55⅝	36½	Brunswck .16		188	47	47½	46⅞	47¼+	¼
30	25	Bucy Er 1.20		39	25	25¼	25	25¼+	¼
19⅝	13⅝	Budd Co		55	17¼	17⅝	17½	17⅝+	⅜
5⅞	3	Budd Co pf 5		223	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
7⅛	6⅞	BudgF pf .60		1	7	7	7	7 —	⅛
9⅞	7½	Budget Ind		9	8½	8½	8⅝	8⅝	
47⅝	35¼	BuffForg 1.20		3	36½	36¾	36½	36½	
19⅞	15	BulovaW .60		10	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝+	⅛
14	8⅝	Bunkr Ramo		319	12	12¼	11⅞	12¼+	¼
42⅞	28¾	BunkR pf1.50		7	37¼	37¼	36¾	37½+	¼
40	33¾	Burl Ind 1.40		253	34⅞	35	34	34¼—	¾
50¼	43⅝	BurlNor 1.50		489	45⅝	45¾	45¼	45½+	½
8⅝	7½	BurlNr pf.55		13	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7¾	
38⅞	25⅝	Burndy .70		127	30	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛+	⅛
177¼	146	Burrghs .60		178	169	170¼	169¾	169¾+1¼	
13⅞	9½	Bush Univ		18	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛

C

1972 High	1972 Low	Stocks and Div.	In $	Sls. 100s	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
43⅞	34⅛	Cabot Cp .70		68	40⅛	40¾	40	40½+	⅜
16	6¾	Cadence Ind		6	12¼	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜+	¼
8	4⅞	Caesars Wrld		149	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7½+	⅛
9⅝	7⅛	Cal Finanl		64	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
13½	8¼	Callahn Mng		18	11	11⅛	11	11⅛+	⅛
31⅞	21	CampRLk .45		50	30¼	31	30¼	31 +1½	
31½	26⅝	Calp So 1.10		52	27	27½	26¾	26⅞—	1⅛
9⅝	6⅞	Cdn Brew .40		2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
17¼	14½	Cdn Pacif .68		69	14⅞	15¼	14⅞	15¼+	⅜
		Cd Pac fn.68		5	15	15	15	15	
18⅝	15¼	CanalR 1.10		4	16¼	16½	16¼	16¼—	⅛
64¼	48	Cap C Bdctg		12	55	55½	55	55½	
48	40⅛	CapitHold .46		62	45¾	46	45½	45½—	½
67	58	Carbrun 1.50		30	64	64½	63¾	64¼+1⅛	
25	19⅞	CarlIsle .60		5	22⅝	22½	22⅝	22⅝—	⅛
84	72¼	CaroC&Oh 5		z300	75	75¼	75	75¼+	¾
21	15¾	Caro Frgt .36		17	16¼	16¼	16½	16½	
27⅞	24	Caro PL 1.46		222	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25½	
22½	18	Carp Tec .80		17	21⅞	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝—	¼
51⅞	44½	CarrierCp .60		28	45¼	46	45¼	45¼—	¼
17¾	15¼	CarrGnl .85e		1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
24¼	18	CartWal .40a		95	22½	23	22½	23 +	¼
20⅝	16¼	CastleCke .60		36	17⅝	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
55½	46¼	CaterTr 1.40		218	52⅞	53⅛	52½	52½—	⅜
7⅝	4⅞	CCI Corp		30	5½	5⅝	5½	5½+	⅛
37	29½	CecoCorp .94		6	34⅞	3	34⅞	35 +	⅛
73	55⅝	CelaneseCp 2		209	59½	59¾	59	59½—	⅜
63¼	56¾	Celan pfA4.50		11	58	58	57¾	57¾—	¼
59⅝	44⅛	Cenco Ins .20		114	51¼	51½	49⅞	49⅞—	1⅞
39¾	28¾	Centex Corp		24	29¾	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝+	⅛
24⅝	2¼	CenHud 1.52		34	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23½—	¼
28¼	23⅞	CenIllLt 1.56		11	23⅞	24	23¾	23¾	
22⅛	16⅞	CenIlPS 1.20		47	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17¼	
24⅛	20⅝	CenLaE 1.04		35	22¼	22½	22⅛	22½+	⅛
18⅞	17	CenMPw 1.20		13	17½	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛+	⅛
49⅝	40½	CenSoWt 2.08		98	43⅞	43⅞	43¼	43¼?	¼
30⅝	23¾	Cent Soya 1		17	29	29⅝	29	29⅝+	½
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New York Stock Exchange Trading

(Continued from preceding page)

1972 High	1972 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sls. in $ 100s	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
		MidCon .24g	67	19¼	19¼	18½	19	
35¼	29¼	Mylar L .48b	15	31¼	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
		N						
84	54⅝	Nabisco 2.20	70	58⅝	57⅝	56½	56¾	+ ⅛
46⅛	37	Nalco Ch .82	29	37	37	36⅝	36⅝	+ ½
37⅛	27¼	Narco Sci .40	15	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅝
55¾	41	NashAgCo .48	17	50½	50½	50½	50½	
51	32½	Nat Airline	39	45	45	44⅝	45	
29⅛	24½	Nat Avia .92e	15	25⅝	26	25⅝	26	
18⅝	14⅛	Nat Can .40	120	14⅛	14⅛	14	14⅛	
38¼	30½	N Can pf 1.50	4	30	30	30	30	— ½
35	28½	NatCashR .40	381	30¾	30¾	30	30¼	— ⅝
75	54⅝	Nat Chem .80	30	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ¾
29⅞	23⅝	NatChyl .90	4	27½	27½	27½	27½	
18½	15⅝	Nat Distil .90	x58	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	
27½	24½	Nat Fuel 1.74	14	25⅝	26	25⅝	26	
31¼	24⅝	Nat Gerl .30	48	26	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ¼
20⅝	18	Nat Gyp 1.05	179	18⅛	18⅛	18	18⅛	
30⅝	20⅛	N Home .10e	169	20⅝	21⅛	20½	21⅛	+ ⅜
7⅝	6⅞	Nat Indust	33	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
25⅛	14⅛	NatInd pf1.25	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
39⅝	33½	N Prest 1.10e	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
49⅝	25⅛	NatSvcIn .68	84	28⅛	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅜
46⅛	34½	Nat Stand .75	5	45⅝	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	+ ⅛
48	38½	N Starch .60	5	44⅝	45	44⅝	45	+ ⅝
55	41	Nat Steel 2.50	58	42	42	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
14	12⅝	Nat Tea .80	27	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	
23	16⅝	NatUnEl .22e	8	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ½
67⅞	58⅛	Natomas .35	261	66½	67⅛	66⅛	66⅝	+1⅛
19⅝	15½	Neptune .40	3	17⅝	17⅝	17½	17½	
38	20⅝	NevPow 1.30	24	32⅝	32⅝	32	32	— ⅝
22	14⅛	Newberry .80	14	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
34⅝	22⅛	N Engel 1.62	38	24	24⅛	24	24⅛	
35	33⅝	NE Tel 2.36	224	33⅝	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅝
24	16⅝	Newhall .30	x7	19⅛	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
35⅛	27½	Newmnt 1.04	131	33⅝	33⅝	33	33	— ⅛
15⅝	13⅛	NYHonR .95e	11	13½	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
34	28⅛	NYS EG 2.08	85	30⅝	30⅝	30	30	— ⅝
17⅝	15⅝	Niag MP 1.10	69	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
68½	63⅝	Nia M pf 4.85	220	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+1
68½	53⅝	Nia M pf 4.10	2300	53⅝	53½	53⅛	53½	
51	47	Nia M pf 3.60	2300	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—1
17⅛	15	Niag Shr .94e	7	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
16	13⅝	NL Ind 1	104	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
39⅝	28½	NLT Cp .15e	87	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	
83⅛	75⅛	Norfolk W 5	x43	77⅝	78⅛	77⅝	77⅝	
26¼	21⅛	NorfnCp .30e	79	24½	25	24½	24¾	+ ¼
57	38½	Norris Ind 1	37	55⅝	55⅝	54	54	—1¼
27⅛	17⅛	NoACoal .40	13	20	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
54⅝	31	NoAlt 1.20e	85	32½	32⅝	32½	32½	— ¼
37⅝	26⅛	No Am Phil 1	25	37	37	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
36⅛	30⅝	NoAmRk 1.40	31	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
91½	61	NoArk pf4.75	6	84½	85¼	84½	85¼	+1½
32	27⅛	NoArk pf1.35	8	28½	28½	28	28	+ ⅝
19⅝	14	Noast Ut .98	87	15⅛	15⅛	15	15⅛	
16⅝	12⅝	NorCanGs .60	4	13	13	13	13	— ⅛
12½	10	Nor Cent Pr	x180	10½	10½	10½	10½	—1
30⅛	24⅝	NoIllGas 1.82	48	27⅛	27⅛	26⅝	27	— ½
32⅛	28⅝	NoIllGs pf1.90	10	29	29¼	29	29	— ¼
49⅝	43⅝	NoNGas 2.60	32	43⅝	44⅝	43⅝	44¼	+ ½
85	79⅛	No NG pf5.60	z150	85	85	85	85	+1⅝
28½	25⅛	NoStaPw 1.70	17	27	27⅛	26⅝	27	+ ¼
99⅝	93	NoStaPw pf 7	z30	94½	94½	94½	94½	— ½
61⅛	49	NS Pw pf4.11	z30	56	56	56	56	+1
63¼	49	NS Pw pf3.60	z130	49	49	49	49	
7⅛	5⅛	Northgate 1	77	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
27½	22	Northrop 1	12	23⅝	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
28⅝	24⅛	Northp pf1.45	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
61⅝	37	Nwst Airl .45	204	47¼	48¼	46⅝	48	+1
45½	35⅛	NwBanc 1.40	14	43½	43⅝	44	43⅝	— ½
39½	29⅛	Nwflnd .25e	142	34½	35	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
24½	16⅝	Nrwst Ind wt	57	20⅛	20⅝	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
118½	91⅛	Nwflnd pfA5.	14	103⅝	105	103⅝	105	+1½
119	91⅛	Nwflnd pfC5	22	105	105½	105	105½	+ ½
97	72½	Nwstln pf4.20	16	82	83½	82	83	+1
127⅝	33	NwstMur .75e	44	24⅝	24⅝	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
82½	64½	NwstNW 2.20	1	96	96	96	96	
39⅝	32⅛	Norton 1.60	28	35⅛	36⅛	35½	35½	— ⅝
72⅝	58⅝	NorStim 1.37f	91	64⅝	65	64⅝	64⅝	+ ⅛
73⅛	63⅛	Nort S pf1.60	17	64⅛	65½	64½	65¼	+ ⅝
21⅞	15⅛	NVF Co 2.76f	29	16½	16½	16⅛	16⅛	
		O						
17½	9⅝	Oak Elect .16	8	14⅝	15	14⅝	15	
19½	14⅛	Oakite Pd .80	5	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
14⅛	11⅛	OccidP .12p	251	11⅝	12⅛	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
63	47	OccidPet pf 4	4	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
49⅝	42⅛	OccidP pf3.60	25	45½	46	45½	46	+ ½
30⅛	25⅝	OccidP pf2.16	3	28	28	28	28	— ⅛
18⅛	13⅛	Ogden Cp .60	61	14½	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
34	29⅝	Ogden pf1.67	4	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	
25⅛	21⅝	OhioEds 1.54	80	23	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
67½	53	Oh Ed pf 3.90	250	54	54	54	54	
27½	21⅝	Okla G&E 1.28	27	23⅝	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ½
13½	12	OklaGE pf1.80	z400	12½	12½	12½	12½	— ⅝
21½	17⅝	OklaNGs 1.24	17	18	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
20⅝	14⅛	Olin Corp .80	4.4	17	17	16⅝	17	
14½	12	Omark In .62t	105	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12½	+ ¼
23⅝	16⅛	Oneida L .70	24	19⅝	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
16	13½	OpelRa 1	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
39	16⅝	OrangeR 1.20	43	17	17⅛	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
43⅝	39½	Otis Elev 2	23	39⅝	39⅝	39½	39½	— ⅛
60⅝	43½	Outbd Mar 1	14	57½	57½	57	57	— ½
19⅝	14⅝	Outlet Co .88	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
42⅝	33	OvernitTr .60	32	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
53⅛	50⅛	Owen Cng .72	587	50	50⅝	49½	49⅝	— ½
54⅝	43	Owen Ill 1.40	57	49	49⅝	48⅝	49	— ⅛
29½	23⅝	Oxford Ind .60	27	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	
		P-Q						
37⅛	27⅝	PacGaEl 1.72	639	29	28⅛	27⅝	28	
26⅝	24	PacLtg 1.40	29	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
35	20⅛	PacPetrol .40	78	33⅝	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
25⅞	22⅝	PacPwL 1.44	46	23⅝	23	23⅝	23⅝	
12-64	⅛	PacPwLt rt	885	5-32	5-32	9-64	9-64	—1-64
37½	23⅝	Pac West Air	278	32⅝	32⅝	32½	32½	— ⅛
19⅝	17⅛	Pac T&T 1.20	34	17⅝	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
12⅝	10⅛	Pac Tin .60p	6	12½	12½	12½	12½	—1⅛
16⅝	11⅛	PaineWeb JC	27	11½	11⅝	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
22	17⅛	PaineWb pf	14	18	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
13⅛	10	PalmBch .25	24	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
12⅝	10⅛	PanAm Sul	9	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
17⅝	13⅝	PanAm WAir	853	14⅛	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅝
35⅝	31	Pann EP 1.80	45	34⅝	35⅛	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅛
42½	31½	Papercft .60b	47	42	42	41⅝	42	+ ⅝
21⅛	16⅛	Pargas .87	33	16⅝	17	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
55⅛	43⅛	Parsns pf2.64	1	44½	44½	44½	44½	— ⅝
54⅝	34⅝	Parkfld n1.64	5	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
13⅝	11⅛	ParkPen .40	11	18	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
38⅝	31⅛	Peabody Gal	59	33½	34⅝	33½	34⅛	+ ⅝
5⅛	4⅝	Penn Cent	62	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
13⅛	9⅞	PenDixi .03e	13	10⅝	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
17⅝	12½	Penn Fruit	8	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¼
81⅛	67⅝	Penney 1.04	137	71⅛	71⅝	70⅛	71⅝	+ ⅛
62	55⅛	PaCo pf2.31k	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	—1½
26⅝	22⅛	PaPwL 1.60	118	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅝
12	10⅞	Pa PLt pf8.70	z10	10⅝½	10⅝½	10⅝½	10⅝½	+1
10⅞	10⅞	PaPLt pf6.50	z20	10⅞½	10⅞½	10⅞½	10⅞½	— ½
67½	60⅝	Pa RLt pf4.40	z40	60½	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅝
66	59	Pa PLt pf4.40	z10	61½	61½	61½	61½	
31	24⅛	Pennwlt 1.20	26	27⅝	27⅝	27	27	— ⅛
50½	45	Penwlt pf2.50	3	50	50	49½	49½	— ⅝
27½	24⅛	Penwlt pf1.60	6	25	25	24⅛	24⅝	— ⅝
24⅝	18⅝	PenzOil .80	303	21⅝	21⅝	21	21	— ⅝
34½	27⅝	Penz U pf1.33	61	31	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ½
38⅝	24⅝	PeopDrg 1.10	3	35	35	35	35	— ⅛
84⅝	67⅛	PepsiCo 1	178	79	79⅛	78	78	—1⅛
34⅝	32⅛	PeopGas 2.16	69	32⅝	33	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
65½	47	Pet Inc 1.35	73	53	53	53	53⅝	—1⅛
34	32	PerkElmer n	93	32⅝	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ⅝
28⅝	25½	Petinc pf 1	15	27	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	
30	25	Pet Inc pf.80	4	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝
29⅝	23⅛	PetePaul 1.20	3	26	26⅛	26	26	+ ⅛
66	53	Petrie Str .40	13	57	57⅝	57	57⅝	+ ½
30½	25½	Petrolan .24	14	25⅝	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅝
60	52	Petrol pf1.37	1	53	53	53	53	—1
21⅛	17⅛	Petrim 1.56e	8	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
43⅝	36⅝	Pfizer .60b	63	37⅝	38	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
44½	25½	Phelps D 2.10	98	41½	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅝
25	23⅛	Phila El 1.64	146	23	23⅛	22⅝	23	
31⅛	19	Phil El pf8.75	z40	110	110	110	110	+ ½
107½	100	Phil El pf7.85	z50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+1⅛
106	98½	Phil El pf7.75	z20	101½	101½	101½	101½	
63	57	Phil El pf4.30	z10	57	57	57	57	—1
55	50	Phil El pf3.80	z20	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
25½	23⅝	PhilaSub 1.20	5	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
97⅝	67⅝	PhilMorr 1.24	176	96	91⅝	90	91½	+1½
45	42	PhilMor pf 4	2440	61	61	58½	58½	—4½
37	20⅝	Philip Ind .16	91	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ½
32⅝	25⅝	Phil Ind pf .7	10	28	28⅛	27½	27½	—½
31	25⅝	Phil Pet 1.36	133	27⅛	27⅝	27	27½	+ ⅛
26½	21½	Phil VH .40	7	22½	22½	22½	22½	
49⅝	39⅝	Pickwick Int	4	47	47	47	47	+ ½
21	17⅛	PiedNGs 1.24	23	18	18⅛	18	18	
56⅛	48½	Pillsbury 1.44	35	49⅝	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	—1⅛
17	14½	PionNGas .82	17	15⅝	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
27⅝	20⅝	PitneyB .68	275	30⅝	31	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
18½	16½	PitFrg .80	15	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
57	51	PittFW pf	z120	53	53	51½	51½	—2½
49⅝	36⅛	Pittston .60b	496	38½	39	38	38	— ⅝
17⅝	13½	Plan Resrch	77	14⅛	14½	14	14	— ½
15⅛	6⅝	Playboy .06g	43	21⅝	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
3	2⅝	PlessyLtd .12	235	2⅞	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
		PlessyL rt.12	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
61½	36⅛	Polaroid .32	642	139⅛	140⅝	137⅝	139	— ⅝
19⅝	15⅛	PortelInc .80	128	19⅝	19½	18⅝	19⅝	+ ⅝
22⅝	21	PortGEl 1.42	44	21⅝	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
31½	23⅝	PotlatchF 1	7	28	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅝
16⅝	14⅛	Potom Elec 1	75	14⅝	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
58⅛	53½	PotEl pf4.50	z500	56½	56½	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅝
47⅝	37	PotEl pf2.44	1	37½	37½	37½	37½	— ½
59	47⅝	PPG Ind 1.46	22	47⅝	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	+ ½
38⅛	21⅝	Premr I pf.90	19	25	25⅛	25	25½	+ ⅝
85	76⅛	ProctGm 1.30	93	94	95⅝	94	95⅛	+1⅛
14⅛	11½	ProdRech .10	5	12	12	12	12	
34	19	PubSCol 1.12	29	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	23⅝	P SvEG 1.72	484	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
22½	15½	PSEG pf9.62	240	118	118	117⅛	117½	—½
94	86½	PSEG pf7.40	13	97½	97½	97½	97½	
52	54	PSEG pf4.30	z130	57	57½	57	57½	+ ½
60½	55	PSEG pf4.18	290	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	—
61	55	PSEG pf4.08	z10	55	55	55	55	—1
21½	19⅝	PSEG pf1.40	1	19⅝	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
41½	33½	PubSvIn 2.16	75	35⅛	35⅛	34⅝	35⅛	+ ½
27	24	PubS NH 1.84	18	24⅝	25	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
27⅛	3⅛	PubSLind .20f	12	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
15⅛	12	Pueblo In .28e	45	12⅝	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
4⅝	1⅛	PR Cem1 .40	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
32⅝	28⅝	PugSPL 1.84	22	29⅛	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
34⅝	29⅝	Pullman 2	36	40⅛	40⅛	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
22⅛	17⅛	Purex Cp .84	109	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
16½	8⅝	Purolator 1.60	13	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—2⅛
9	6⅝	Purolator wi	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—1⅛
21½	49⅝	Qkr Oat 1.04	94	56	56	54⅝	54⅝	—1⅛
10	8⅝	QuakOat pf 3	1	9½	9½	9½	9½	—2½
94⅝	60	QuakStOil 1.20	x24	75	75	74½	74½	— ⅛
25⅛	17⅛	Quaker .50	9	19⅝	20	19⅝	20	+ ½
		R						
3	2⅝	RalstonP .70	77	40½	40½	39½	39½	— ⅝
23⅝	16⅝	Ramada .72	115	19⅝	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
27⅛	19½	Ranco Inc .92	37	25⅛	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
1	06⅛	Rapid Amer	28	17	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
2½	58½	Rap A pf 2.25	1	54	54	54	54	+ ⅝
8	28	RaybstoM 1	11	31	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ½
3	9⅝	Raymint .05e	14	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
7½	39⅛	Raytheon .60	71	41⅛	42	41⅛	41⅝	+ ⅛
1	36⅝	RCA 1	292	36⅝	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	
2	84	RCA cv pf 4	3	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅝
52	49⅛	RCA pf 3.50	259	50⅝	50⅝	50½	50⅝	— ⅛
7½	2⅛	vjReading Co	22	2⅛	2⅛	2	2⅛	
1⅛	23⅝	Rdg Bale .25	166	26⅝	27⅝	26⅛	27	+ ⅛
7⅝	23½	Redman .12	116	32⅝	33⅛	31⅝	32	— ⅝
1	28	Reev Br 1.50	11	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28½	— ½
9⅝	9⅛	Reich Ch .20	191	19⅛	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
1	11⅝	Reliab Str .60	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
4½	22½	Relian El .70	15	25	25½	24⅝	25	— ⅛
9⅝	4⅛	Republic Cp	381	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
24⅝	20⅝	Repub SM 1	47	22⅝	22⅝	22⅛	22½	— ⅛
47⅛	38½	RetailCred 2	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ½
56	38⅝	Revco DS .28	72	49⅛	50	49⅛	50	+ ⅞
16⅛	13	Revere Copp	113	13⅛	13⅛	12⅝	13	— ⅛
76⅛	67½	Revlon 1	522	71	71⅛	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅛
44⅛	29⅛	Rex Chn 1.50	2	39	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ½
48	42½	RexCr pf2.36	1	45⅛	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅝
9⅛	4⅝	Rexham	75	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
78	58⅛	Reyn Ind 2.50	294	73⅝	73⅝	71⅝	71⅝	—1⅝
94	65½	Reyln pf 2.25	35	88	88	85	85	—3
22⅛	17⅛	ReynMet .60	147	20	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
31	23⅝	ReynSec .40	57	25⅝	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+ ⅛
29⅛	16⅛	Rheingold .20	83	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
18⅛	12⅛	Richardson .40	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ½
77⅝	67⅛	RichMri 1.04	59	73⅝	74	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅛
34½	24	RidderP .22	5	29⅛	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛	+1
22⅛	16⅝	RiegelTxt .80	5	19⅝	19⅝	19½	19½	— ¼
25⅝	21½	Rlo Grnd .60	36	22⅝	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
14⅛	12⅝	RioGrn pf.80	30	13½	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
32½	27	RiteAid .08	28	45⅛	45⅛	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅝
53⅛	36⅝	RivianF 1.04	17	48⅛	48½	47⅝	47⅝	—1
5⅝	5⅛	RoanSel .43e	100	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
30⅝	22⅝	Robrlan 1.10	11	27⅝	27⅝	27½	27½	— ½
54	39⅝	RobinsAH .42	110	53⅝	53⅝	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅝
25½	22	RochGs 1.26b	32	22½	22⅝	22½	22½	
49⅝	44	RochTel 1.24	8	46½	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	
4⅛	20	Rockower .24	15	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
35	27⅛	Rockwell 1.40	6	34½	34⅝	34½	34½	
147⅛	110	RohmH 1.64	12	145½	147⅛	145½	147⅛	+2⅛
20⅝	15⅛	Rohr Ind .80	70	16	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅝
36⅛	33	Rollins Inc	96	36½	36½	36	36	— ½
8⅛	6⅛	Ronson .20b	9	6⅝	7	6⅝	6⅝	
40⅛	32⅛	Roper Cp 1	5	37⅝	37⅝	37½	37½	—½
34⅝	31⅛	Rorer Am .74	31	31	31⅝	30⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
38⅛	26	RoyCCola .56	43	37	37⅛	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
39½	34⅝	RoyID 1.16e	390	36	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
		RyID fn1.16e	28	36	36	36	36	
16⅛	13⅝	Royal Ind	24	13⅝	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
15	8⅝	RTE Corp	10	12⅝	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
76½	63⅛	Rubbrmd .56	7	75½	75½	75	75	— ½
10⅝	6½	Rucker Co	28	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
23⅝	19	Russ Toy .70	127	19½	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
77	65⅝	Ryder Sy .50	3	68½	68½	68	68	— ½
		S						
9⅝	7⅛	Safegrd Ind	154	8⅝	9	8⅛	9	+ ⅛
42⅝	35⅝	Safeway 1.35	142	39	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
32	29⅝	StJoeM 1.50	24	30	30⅛	30	30	
17⅝	15⅛	StJos LP 1.

American Stock Exchange Trading

1972 High	1972 Low	Stocks and Div. in $	Sls. 100s	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
86¾	34¾	AAR Corp	6	35	35⅛	34¾	34¾	
86⅞	11½	AberdMf .40b	2	15	15	15	15	
4⅞	2⅞	Aberden Pet	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅞	Acme Hamil	12	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
2⅞	1⅞	Acme Prec	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
49	21¾	Action Ind	22	42½	43	42½	42¾	+ ½
8¾	4⅞	Adams Russi	6	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
21⅝	13	AdmiralInt .40	40	18¼	19⅞	18	19⅞	+1⅞
8¼	4⅝	A&E Plast P	15	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
4⅞	2¼	Aerodex Inc	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
16⅞	11⅝	Aero Fla .30	14	12¾	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
29¾	21⅝	Aerojet .50a	15	25⅝	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
7⅛	5	Aeronca Inc	12	5	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
9½	5¼	Aerovox Cp	14	9⅛	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
12⅝	7	AffRl Cap .32f	14	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
7	3½	Affil Cap wt	22	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
37	11½	Affil Hosp .20	7	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
11⅞	7	AIC Phot .25f	9	10⅝	10⅝	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
6	3¼	Aiken Ind	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
20⅝	15½	Airborne Frt	6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
12¾	7¼	Airpax 1.10t	1	10½	10½	10½	10½	
62½	56	AlaP pf4.20	z100	57¼	57¼	57	57	— ¾
25⅝	20⅝	AlanWood .80	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼
9½	5⅞	Alaska Airl	31	8⅛	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
7⅞	5¼	Alba Waldan	14	5¼	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
6	3⅜	Aldan Ind	39	4⅛	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
28⅝	25¼	AlisMf 1.41e	25	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ¼
5¼	4⅝	All Amer Ind	2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½	+ ⅛
25⅝	13	Alleghy Airl	159	21½	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ ⅞
18	8¼	AlleghAirl wt	30	12	16	14⅞	15⅞	+ ⅞
11⅝	9⅞	AllegA wt wi	32	10½	11⅛	10½	11⅛	+ ⅝
11½	8⅝	AlleghyCp wt	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
23¼	17	Allen T 1.05f	16	17¼	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅛
7⅛	2½	Allied Art	26	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
13⅝	8¼	Allied Control	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
34½	29¼	Allied Th 1.10	14	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¾
7	3⅝	Alpha Ind	11	5⅝	5¾	5½	5½	+ ⅛
9⅞	5⅛	AllamII Cp	23	8⅞	9	8⅞	9	
2¾	1⅞	Altec Corp	42	2	2⅛	2	2	
8	6⅛	Altec pf.40k	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
18⅝	14	Alter Fds .38	5	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	
84¼	50	Alcoa pf 3.75	z550	50½	51½	50½	51½	+1
13⅝	11½	AlumSpec .44	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
18⅝	11⅛	Amco Ind	41	11⅝	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
23⅝	15½	A HessLL wt	57	15⅝	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅛
13	7⅝	Am Agronom	7	9½	9¼	9¼	9¼	
15⅝	9	A AutVnd .20	4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12¼	— ⅛
4⅝	2⅝	AmBook Stra	6	3	3	2⅞	3	
6½	4⅝	A CenMtg wt	13	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	+ ¼
29⅝	23⅝	A Fletch .45a	31	28¼	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ¼
7	4⅝	Am Fitch wt	25	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅝	Am Int Pict	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
7⅞	3⅝	Amisraeli .23	9	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	
27½	11⅝	A MalzeA .33	11	12⅝	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
16⅝	11½	A MalzeB .33	23	12	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅝
31⅞	23⅝	AmMotInns	13	27⅝	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅝
25	22¼	AmPetr .55e	12	23⅝	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝	
10⅝	8½	AmRnTr .40e	72	10	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
7⅞	3⅝	AmRityr wt	22	2	2⅛	2	2	
42¾	24¾	A Recreat Gr	8	32⅞	33	32¾	32¾	
17¾	10⅛	ASafeEq .27f	129	15	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¾
8⅛	5⅛	Am Tech Ind	91	7¼	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	
24⅝	24¼	AmesDpSr n	73	24¼	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
50⅝	24⅝	AMIC Cp .04	46	46	46⅞	46	46⅝	+1⅞
4⅝	3¼	Andrea Rad	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
80	27⅝	Angelica .16	22	40⅞	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅝
3⅝	2⅛	Angle Lautro	12	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
64½	10⅝	Ansul Co .48f	15	12⅝	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
43¼	19	Anthony Ind	151	36⅞	37⅝	36¼	36⅝	
2¾	1½	AO Indust	44	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2½	+ ⅛
15⅝	6⅞	Apollo Indust	36	8	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
7⅝	5⅛	Applied Data	8	5¼	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
37¾	22¼	Aquitain Ltd	12	22½	22½	22⅝	22½	
4½	1⅝	Argus Inc	33	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
82	13½	ArizColoLC	38	16⅝	17⅝	16½	17	+ ¼
83½	25⅝	Ark Best .32	118	25⅝	25⅝	25	25¼	+ ⅛
37⅝	22⅝	ArkLGas 1.30	41	23⅝	23⅝	23¼	23¼	
13½	8⅝	Arorw Elect	14	10¼	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
27⅝	17½	Arundl 1.18f	4	21½	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
7½	4⅛	Arwood Cp	5	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6¼	
23⅝	16⅞	Asamera Oil	191	20	20¼	19¾	20⅛	+ ¼
16¼	11⅝	Ashi Oil Can	8	12⅝	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	
5⅝	4⅛	AskinSvc .20f	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
13½	8¼	ASPRO .25b	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
18½	4⅝	AssdBaby .60	10	16	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
8⅝	4⅝	AssdFdSv	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
26½	23½	AsdMtg 1.20e	22	24⅝	24⅝	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅝
43⅝	30	AsdProd .40	5	35¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅝
11⅞	2⅝	Astrex Inc	23	8⅞	9⅛	8⅞	9	
11	7⅝	Atalanta Cp	21	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8½	
2½	1⅝	Atco Chem	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
22⅝	16½	Atco Fin .52	2	22	22	22	22	
24	20¼	Atlco M 1.14e	45	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
9⅝	6⅛	Atlco Mtg wt	30	6⅝	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅝
13⅝	12¼	AtlC Min .58e	10	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼
11½	8⅝	AtlasCp wt	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
29¼	23	Augat Inc	45	23½	24⅛	23¼	23⅝	— ⅛
35⅝	15½	Austral Oil	356	27⅛	28⅝	27⅛	28¼	+1½
17⅝	12⅝	Auto Bldg	15	13⅝	13⅝	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
8⅞	6	Automat Rad	7	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	
10⅞	5⅛	AutomSvc .20	36	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
64⅝	57½	AutoSwit .30e	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
11⅝	5½	AVC Corp	4	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
14⅝	6⅞	AVEMC .10	57	12⅝	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
44⅝	38	Avondl 1.20b	2	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛

B

1972 High	1972 Low	Stocks and Div. in $	Sls. 100s	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
21⅛	16	BadgMtr .10e	8	18½	18½	18½	18½	
46⅝	28	BagdCop .40b	1	42½	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
38⅝	22⅝	Bald DH .60b	19	36⅝	36⅝	36¼	36½	— ¼
7⅛	4⅛	BaldSec .16e	11	6½	6½	6½	6½	
4⅞	3⅛	Bang Pun wt	9	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
28¼	14½	Banister Cntl	689	24	24½	23⅝	24¼	+2
85½	23⅝	Bankers Util	42	23⅝	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
8⅝	5	Banner Indus	47	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	
9⅛	6⅛	Barb Lynn	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼
15⅝	10⅞	Barnes Eng	5	11	11	11	11	
12⅝	10	Barnwel Ind	10	10⅛	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
25	18⅝	Barry RG	26	22⅝	23¼	22⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
13½	8⅝	Barry Wr .20	7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
7⅛	4½	Bartell Med	11	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
18⅝	12	Barth Sp .27	42	12⅛	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
7⅛	5¼	Bartons Cdy	13	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
2⅝	1⅞	Baruch Fostr	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
12½	6⅞	BarwickET	6	9⅛	9⅛	8⅞	9	
6¼	3⅝	Basin Pet Cp	77	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
3½	2	BBI Inc	21	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
26¼	25⅝	Beco Ind 1	1	26½	26½	26½	26½	
7⅛	3⅝	BehaviorI RL	63	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
12⅝	7¼	Behring Corp	14	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	
7¼	4⅛	Bell Indust	44	6½	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
25⅝	23¼	BenSkIM .57e	20	24¼	25⅛	24¼	25⅛	+ ⅝
5⅝	4½	Ben StMg wt	48	4¾	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅝
10	6⅛	Benrus Corp	19	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	
22¼	17¾	Berg Enterp	72	20⅝	20¾	20	20¼	+ ¼
11¾	7	BergBr .06r	36	7⅛	7½	7	7½	+ ¼
20½	14¼	Berg B pf1.15	18	15½	15½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
13⅛	8⅝	BernzOmat	14	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
12⅝	6¼	Bertea Corp	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
26¾	26¼	Berv Cpt .07e	68	26¼	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅝
8⅝	5⅞	Bethlem Cp	8	5⅞	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
11⅛	8¼	Beverly Ent	40	8¼	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ¼
85	40¼	Bic Pen .26e	12	52⅝	52⅝	51½	51¾	—1¼
41⅞	31½	Big Bear 1.08	9	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
9⅝	7	BigV Supmkt	8	7¼	7½	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅝
22¼	14⅝	Blo Dynam	50	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝	18½	
6⅝	4⅝	Bluebird Inc	14	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
2⅞	1⅞	Bluebird wt	3	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
19⅝	15¼	Bohack Corp	24	15⅞	16	15⅛	15½	— ⅛
17⅞	5⅝	Bolt Beranek	26	14¼	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ½
17½	8⅝	Boothe Comp	50	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
32	11¼	Bowmar Inst	40	26⅝	26½	25⅞	25⅞	— ¼
24⅝	20⅝	Bowne Co .16	3	24	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
37½	27¾	Bow Vall .10	15	32⅝	33	32⅝	33	+ ½
		Bow Vy fn.10	1	30	30	30	30	
49⅝	24	Brad Ragan	12	42⅛	42½	42⅛	42⅛	
50	26½	BradfCom Sy	23	40½	41⅝	40½	41⅝	+1⅛
12⅝	8⅛	Branchin .26	14	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅝
27⅝	16⅝	BranifAir wt	18	23¾	23¾	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅝
25½	15	BrntAirA .39f	12	17½	17¾	17½	17½	
24	17¼	BrascanLtd 1	131	23	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
24	19	Braun En .40	4	22	22	21½	21½	— ½
15	9½	Breeze Corp	13	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
5¼	3⅝	BroBerl Ind	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
17¾	9	BriksPer .20	2	14	14	14	14	— ⅛
4⅝	2⅝	Brown Co wt	12	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
36	20½	BwnF A .40b	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼
36⅞	31	BwnF B .40b	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
6⅛	5½	BrownF pf.40	5	5½	5¼	5½	5¼	+ ⅛
14½	2⅝	Bruce R .10	8	14⅝	14⅝	14	14	— ¼
31⅝	24½	BT Mtg .48e	33	30	30	29½	29¾	— ¼
2⅝	½	BTB Corp	74	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
7½	6	BTU Eng	13	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
6¼	3⅝	Buehler Cp	9	4⅝	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
37½	26½	Bundy Cp 1a	11	27⅝	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	+1⅛
7⅝	4½	Burgess Ind	17	5⅞	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
29¼	17⅝	Burns Intl .60	17	22½	22½	21⅛	21⅛	—1½
5⅞	4⅛	Burr JP .05e	85	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5½	— ⅛
12½	5⅝	Butler Aviat	27	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅝
23⅝	16⅛	Butles Gs Oil	56	19⅞	20¼	19½	19¾	

C

1972 High	1972 Low	Stocks and Div. in $	Sls. 100s	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
18⅛	13	Cablecom Gn	9	13½	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
28¾	25⅝	Cabot P .95e	46	25⅝	26	25½	25⅞	+ ¼
40¼	34½	Caldor .10d	18	37⅝	37¾	37⅝	37⅝	+ ¼
25¾	18½	Calcomp	55	19⅝	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	+ ½
34½	31½	Cal PrtCem 1	5	31	31	31	31	— ½
4⅞	3⅝	Calvert Expl	6	3⅛	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
16⅞	12⅝	Camcoinc .15	15	13½	13⅝	13¼	13¼	
7 1-16	5½	CampbChib	39	5 9-16	5⅝	5 7-16	5⅝	+3-16
12	9⅛	Camp Ind .30	4	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
4⅝	3 3-16	Cdn Exp GO	24	3¼	3⅜	3 3-16	3 3-16	—1-16
9⅝	7	Cdn Homestd	22	7	7⅛	7	7	+1-16
14⅞	10¾	CdnHydro .25	2	10¾	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
26½	22½	CdnInt P 1.80	10	26	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ½
3⅝	2¾	Cdn Marconi	6	3⅛	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ¼
		Cdn Marc fn	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
9⅝	4 1-16	Cdn Merrill	2	5½	5½	5½	5½	—1-16
1	6⅝	Cdn OccidntI	3	10½	10½	10½	10½	
45¼	40	Cdn SuperOil	6	40⅛	40⅛	40	40	— ⅜
5¼	4	Canaveral Int	19	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ¼
4	2¾	Canoga Ind	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	—½
6¼	4½	CapitFd .66e	49	5	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
14¾	8⅛	Capitol Indus	103	8⅛	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
2⅞	1½	Career Acad	991	1½	1⅝	1	1⅛	— ⅝
23⅞	18¾	Caressa n.14	180	23	23½	23	23⅛	+ ⅝
123¼	95¼	Carnat 1.20e	31	123	123¼	123	123¼	+ ¼
20⅝	14¼	CaroPipel .60	4	18½	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅝
5	2⅛	Carousel Fsh	23	2¼	2⅝	2¼	2¼	
18⅞	14⅞	CarrierCp wt	10	15⅛	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ½
12	8⅞	CarrolDv .99f	9	9⅝	9½	9⅝	9½	+ ⅛
3½	2⅛	CastleInd Int	11	2⅛	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛
17½	9⅛	Castlewd Int	25	14⅝	15½	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
21¼	12⅝	Cavitron Cp	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
10¼	5⅝	CBWL H .10e	19	7⅝	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ¼
9⅝	5	CeloCraft .15	6	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	
49¾	4⅝	CenMe pf3.50	z10	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
61½	54½	CenPwLt pf 4	z150	55	55	55	55	
12⅝	9½	Cen Secur 1e	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
51	35¼	Century El .60	1	48¼	48¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
9	7¼	Centryind .24	33	7¼	8⅛	7¼	8⅛	+ ⅝
9⅝	4⅛	Certified Cp	17	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
5½	2⅝	Certron Cp	51	3⅝	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
14	8⅝	Ched Mill .40	2	11	11	11	11	
98½	39⅝	ChampHo .10	238	82½	84¼	81¾	83½	+1¼
7½	4⅛	Charan Ind	25	4½	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
45¼	27¼	CharlCo .05e	26	28¾	28¾	28¼	28⅝	— ⅝
23¾	10⅝	Charter Med	42	12½	12½	11¾	11¾	— ½
14⅛	9⅝	CHB Foods	20	9½	9¾	9⅝	9	— ½
12⅛	8⅝	ChmExp .06e	14	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	— ⅝
14¾	15¾	Cherry Burr	3	15¼	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
29	23¼	Chi Rivt 1.60	2	26½	26¾	26⅛	26⅛	
34	22⅛	Child World	75	28⅞	30⅛	28¾	30⅛	+3⅛
9⅛	6½	Christian Cos	30	6¾	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
21⅝	19⅝	CI CvFd .43e	8	20	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅝
6⅛	4¼	CIMtgGrp wt	67	4⅝	4½	4⅛	4⅝	
24¼	18⅝	CIC Corp	11	20¼	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	
3⅞	2⅝	Cinerama	49	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
36½	25½	Circle K .22	3	33	33½	33	33½	+ ¼
3	½	CilSv AR wt	21	½	9-16	½	9-16	— ⅛
15¼	12⅛	Citzn Fini .16	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
15¼	13⅛	CitzMtg .73e	20	13½	13¼	13½	13¼	
3¾	1⅞	CitizMtgI wt	36	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
10¼	8½	CityGsFia .50	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
4½	3⅛	Clark Cable	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	—⅛
23¾	18½	Clarkson Ind	5	20⅞	20⅞	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
9½	6¼	Clary Corp	9	7⅝	7⅝	7¼	7¼	
14	13	Clinton Mer	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
17¾	12⅝	Clopay .53t	9	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
13	7¾	CMI Corp	15	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
68⅝	47⅝	CMI Inv Cp	20	66½	66⅝	66¼	66¼	
39¾	22	CMI Inv wt	40	36¼	37	36	37	+ ½
17	-2⅝	Co Build Cos	27	13¾	13⅞	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
13⅝	13⅝	Codesco .05e	29	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
26⅝	19⅝	CoffMat .19e	x14	22	22⅝	22	22½	+ ⅛
8	4⅝	Cohen Hatfd	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
10½	7	Cohu Elec .10	7	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
30⅛	19¼	Coll Int	125	23	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅞
28⅛	21¼	Cole Natl .44	21	22¾	23⅝	23⅝	23¾	— ⅛
35⅝	28⅝	Coleman .40	110	34⅞	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
39⅝	23¾	ColCom1 .40e	104	24⅞	26⅝	24⅝	26⅝	+1⅝
28½	21⅝	ColwillCo .14e	x9	26⅝	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ½
30⅞	28	ColwM 1.43e	27	28⅝	28½	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
10¼	8	Colwi Mtg wt	21	8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
42½	30⅛	Combin Com	86	33	33¾	32⅝	33¾	+1
35⅝	21	Combustn Eq	87	29	30⅛	28¾	29¾	+1
20¼	9⅛	ComlAlla .21	51	16½	17	16¼	17	+ ¾
14⅞	12⅝	Coml Met .60	3	13⅛	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	
17⅞	13	Commodor	21	15½	15½	15⅝	15½	
14	9½	ComHlth Fac	6	10¼	10¼	10½	10½	— ⅛
33⅝	14⅞	ComPsych Ct	18	29⅝	30	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅛
28	25¼	ComPS 1.56	4	27	27	26¼	26¼	— ¼
45	23½	Compolnd .36	2	14	14	14	14	
9½	7	Compreh Des	3	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
3½	1⅝	CompuDyne	6	2½	2½	2½	2½	
19¼	9	Compugraph	73	16⅝	19	16⅛	19	+1
4⅝	3	Comput Eq	9	3¾	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
14¼	8⅛	Comput Invst	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
4⅛	2¾	Comput Mch	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8⅞	5½	Computest	5	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½	
24⅝	16¼	Conchemco	9	19⅛	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅝
8¼	4¾	Concord Fab	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
14⅛	8⅛	Condec Corp	166	10⅞	11	10⅛	10¾	— ¼
5¼	3⅝	Conelly Cos	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
15½	1	Conrrex .24r	8	11¼	11⅝	11¼	11¼	
13⅝	9¼	Conroy

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(Continued from Back Page)

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AMERICAN PROFESSOR & FAMILY seek furnished 2-bedroom apartment for month of June either in Paris near Luxembourg or on Cote d'Azur. To Fr. 1,500. John Ambler, Political Science, Rice University, Houston, Texas 77001.

ENGLISH SECRETARY, 31, seeks place in flat Paris, May-3 months. Write: Box 79,809, Herald, Paris.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted, July-Sept., 2 bedrooms, sunny, no stairs. Box 9,784, Herald, Paris.

U.S. FAMILY, 3 kids, seeks flat July, 2-3 bedrooms, all conveniences. Box 79,771, Herald, Paris.

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WISH TO RENT: Aug.-Sept. preferred, small cottage on Cote Vermeille, Banyuls or Port Vendres. Maximum $200 month, or exchange large airy, N.Y.C. 2-room apartment. A. Rabinowich, 134 W. 93 St., New York, N.Y. 10025.

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European Director will interview May 15 and 16 in Frankfurt-Heidelberg area. Send resumé to: Box 105, I.H.T., Gr. Eschenheimer Str. 43, 6 Frankfurt/M., West Germany.

Golden opportunity for a YOUNG GIRL, college graduate or student over 17, to visit Germany from May to July. Ireland August to early September. Help look after children and light housework. Must be capable, responsible, energetic, lots of fun on farm for the right girl. Only those who enjoy country life need apply. Parents speak English, French and German. Children speak English, German, some French. Please reply: Box 9,792, Herald, Paris.

MANY SUMMER JOBS THIS YEAR on Italian camp sites. Write: International Personnel Pool, 53035 Monteriggioni (Siena), Italy.

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AMERICAN Ph. D. elementary education administrator, 10 years experience with overseas background seeks post in Europe. Excellent references. Box 9,786, Herald, Paris.

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EXPERIENCED ARCHITECTURAL Assistant-designer seeks interesting post. Box 23,733, Herald, Paris.

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YOUNG GERMAN, 26, from Munich, 8 years in hotel business, likes to travel, seeks job as road manager, butler or chauffeur. Prefers to work for a bachelor man or woman in U.S.A. or Europe. Box number 109, IHT, 6 Frankfurt, Gr. Eschenheimer Str. 43.

AMERICAN GIRL, trilingual, experienced translator, teacher, writer, seeks summer job. Write P. Franklin, c/o English Centre, Via Fronte 8, Aosta, Italy.

MBA CANDIDATE Lehigh, 24 years, seeks summer job. Available June 15. Good French; 1/2-year Paris, 1 1/2 years Terminal Manager U.S. freight company. Box 9,793, Herald, Paris.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG MAN, 28, university graduate, broad cultural background, English, French, German, Italian, seeks interesting post. Box 9,788, Herald, Paris.

PERFECTLY TRILINGUAL Executive Secretary, best references, seeks interesting work. Interpreting or translation, part-time not excluded. Box 79,806, Herald, Paris.

GERMAN SECRETARY, fluent English, some French, shorthand/telex, experienced working in Paris, seeks new challenging post, starting June. Box 79,802, Herald, Paris.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

SITUATIONS WANTED

MATURE YOUNG LADY, 20-year-old, would like governess position with family. College education and experience with children. Laura French, 1831-22nd St., Boulder, Colorado 80302.

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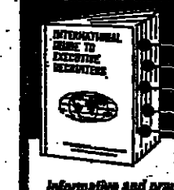

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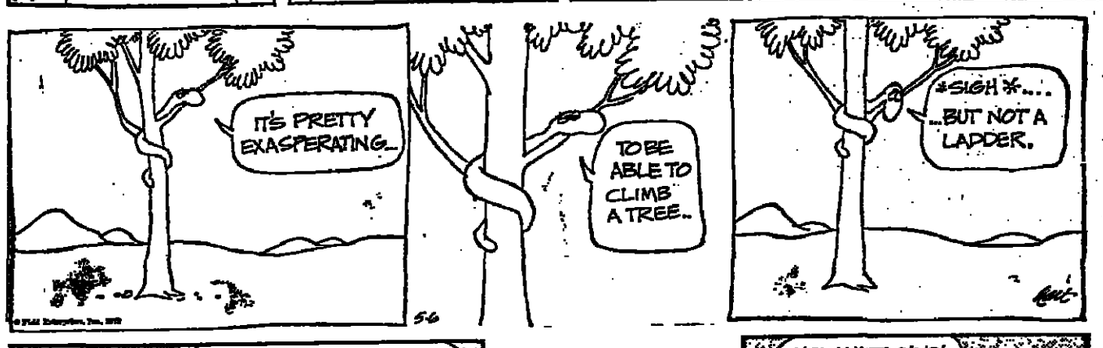

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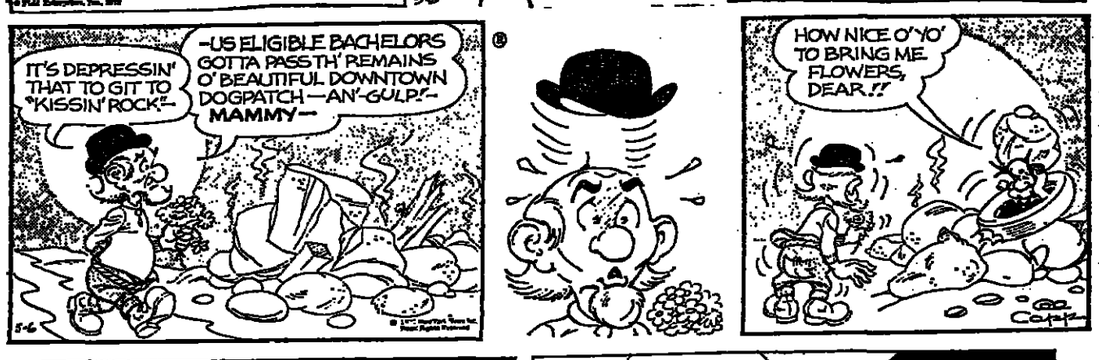

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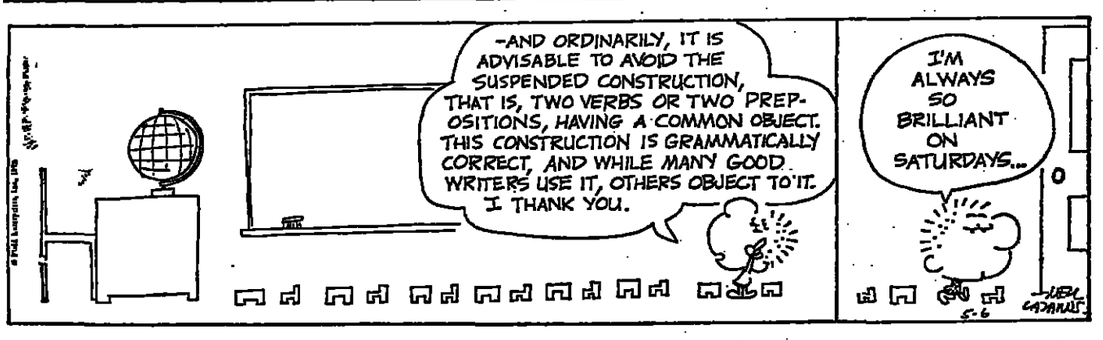

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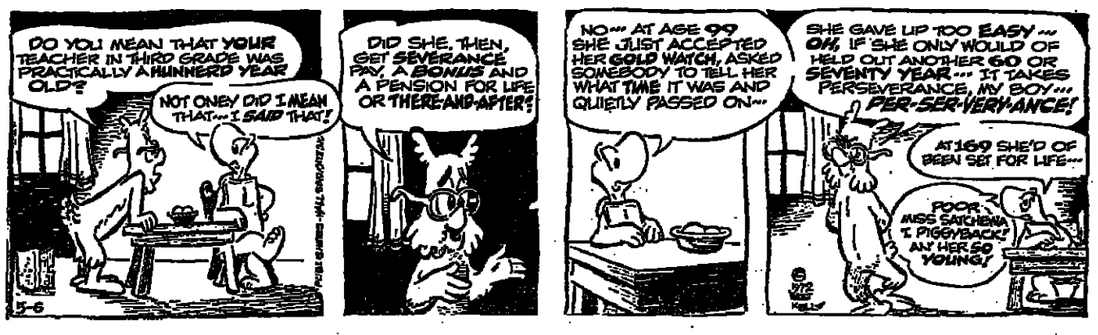

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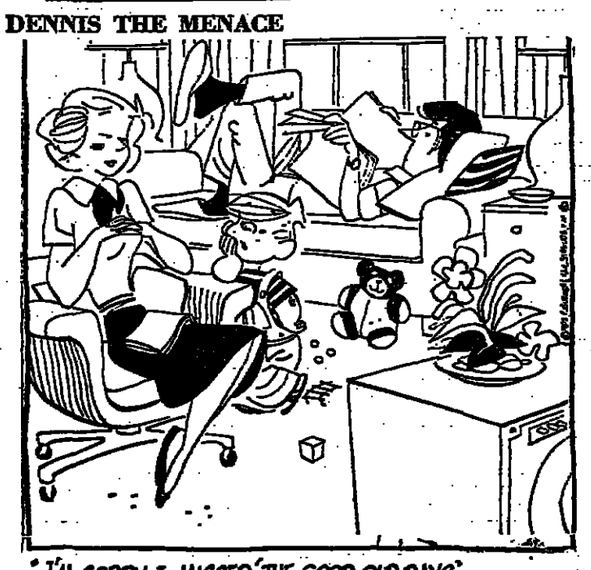

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by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PENCE RUSTY TRUANT GENTRY

Answer: *The way in which you live!*—STREET

BOOKS

MIDNIGHT OIL

By V.S. Pritchett. Random House. 271 pp. $6.95.

Reviewed by Wilfrid Sheed

V. S. Pritchett insists on remaining a minor figure in the teeth of the evidence. "I have talent but no genius," he says. His is the candor of the honest Rolls-Royce salesman, going out of his way to point out small defects you might miss yourself.

His extraordinary first memoir, "A Cab at the Door," was an impossible act to follow, and it is typical of him that he not only knows it, but tells us exactly why. Childhood lays itself out, like a novel, he suggests, complete with central observer, fixed characters and linear plot. Later, life disperses itself into anecdotes. After 21, it no longer strictly matters whether the author went first to Ireland and then to Spain, or Spain first. And after 30, he could stitch the pages in backward for all we care. Even his references to his outrageous parents will seem arbitrary now that he has left that particular novel.

As if that wasn't enough trouble, "the professional writer... finds he has written his life away and has become almost nothing." The author cuts his adult experience into usable lengths and throws the rest away, leaving only the bottomless well of childhood. So "Midnight Oil," like Graham Greene's "A Sort of Life," tapers off as the author's career gets into gear—except that since Pritchett has never "succeeded" in the usual sense but has reached the top by a million Japanese-size steps, his book straggles to a halt somewhere in the middle of the track.

These are the handicaps, and they are precisely as debilitating as Pritchett says, no more and no less. Nobody criticizes Pritchett like Pritchett. There are new and excellent tricks to look for but the old ones will not be quite so effective. The early episodes of life in Paris are expertly told, but the polish is almost too high on them. They are half way into fiction already—as if the author had considered them as stories, done some work on them and decided to put them back into life. And stories cannot breathe when you throw them back in the stream.

But who understands this better than the salesman himself? The book "is a selection... my 'truth,'" as he calls it. And the anecdotes, with their perfectly-timed punch lines and their suspiciously quaint characters, are not so much reality as sketches of reality by a rapidly improving art student.

From France, his course wobbled to Ireland. "My only interest was in describing scenery, and I considered myself very bold if I introduced a human being into it." Unconsciously, he was following a rigorous aesthetic that Flaubert would have approved, starting with still-lifes before going on to the human figure, and finally to "the very different task of making people talk not to me, but to each other."

In Ireland, he had the chance to enter our Top Talent literary Big Leagues, meeting Yeats, James Stephens and whoever else was lying around. But by now temperament had completely blocked off all the little entrances for opportunism, and he got nothing out of the big boys at all. In fact, for all his superb recording equipment, he can barely remember a word they said. His ear simply wouldn't function with them. Instead he ran into a salesman "with one of the fiercest minds I had met up to then" and from him got (years later) a great short story called "Salesman." His talent had settled itself.

His fictional self squatted down where the divining rod indicated and refused to budge. But curiously, his nonfiction mind continued to move with ever greater gusto and to set up as an excellent author in its own right, quite different from the fictionist. In Spain he discovered political ideas, in wartime England he became (because everyone else had left and someone had to mind the store) a masterful literary critic, and of course he had always been a fine travel writer. But he doesn't seem too interested in all that now, unless there's a good story in it, or a person that would make a good story.

What he is interested in is himself as a work of fiction, and as a maker of fictions. "Midnight Oil" is, he says, the story of an old man (he ages himself slightly for the purpose) trying to figure out a young one. He approaches this young puppy firmly but patiently, like a good confessor dealing with an inscrutable delinquent, taking absolutely no nonsense from himself. The younger man slips in and out of focus, revealing himself most when least selfconscious and disappearing altogether when he looks at himself too hard. The old man adds up the contradictions—brave but shy, proud but modest—and shakes his head in wonderment. Was that really me? Oh dear. The book, says Pritchett, is finally about embarrassment—his own at having been young then, at not being young now.

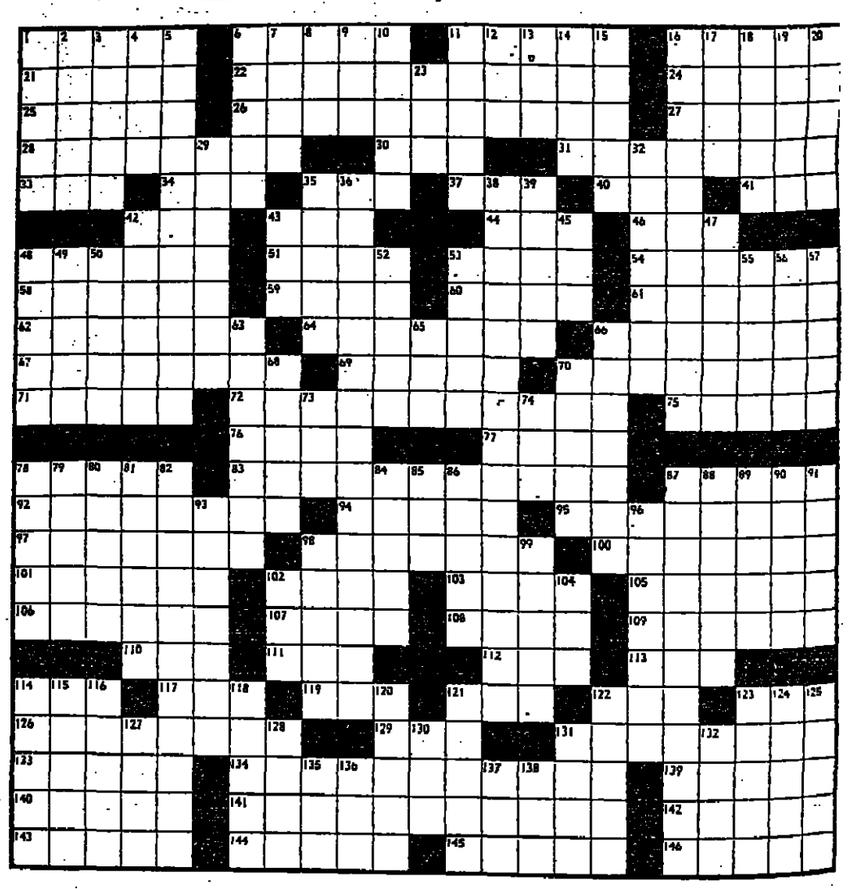
That is the best story he could find in his life, never mind if it's the truest: an artist's duty is always to tell the best story. The angle of old man gazing at young one gives his book the depth of mirrors facing each other. And as a tale of embarrassment, he adds a further subtlety, by seldom mentioning the subject—it just breathes quietly through all the episodes, making them stories, artworks, and not just Funny Things that happened to me. And that, if you turn back to page 4, is precisely what the salesman promised; a model little Rolls-Royce of a book.

Wilfrid Sheed, whose most recent book is "The Morning After," writes The Good Word column for The New York Times Book Review, where an unabridged version of this review first appeared.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

CENTER STAGE—By Frances Hansen



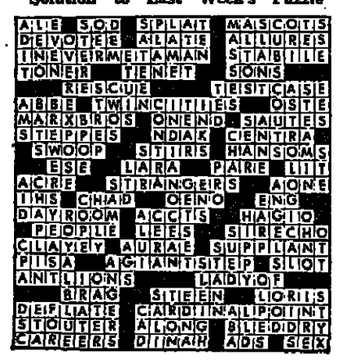
ACROSS

1 Emulated a flag
6 Chessmen
11 Anklebone
16 Tendency
21 Wind: Prefix
22 "Darling, Where ——?"
24 Baffle
25 Scatter
26 Start of a McCullers title
27 He shrugged, said Miss Rand
28 Ralph of U.N., politely
30 "E'en —— it be a cross..."
31 Cousin of okay
33 See 31 Across
34 Seed or wire
35 Porker's home
37 Journalist's degree
40 Province of Iraq
41 Dawn goddess
42 Outdoor area: Abbr.
43 Kind of deal
44 Court
46 Between phi and psi
48 Lament
51 Running wild
53 Prague poet
54 Village on Hudson
58 Start of French toast
59 Hancock or Doe
60 Cries caused by a mouse
61 "He who ——— tiger..."
62 Hoboken export
64 Gives the appearance of
66 Scribe
67 Crew's plea to Columbus
69 God of Islam
70 Certain dwarf's weakness
71 "—— a drink!"
72 Shaw's "House" et al.
75 Fracas
76 Relative of ain't
77 Italian town
78 Vichy name
82 "The way to a ——— through..."
87 Duvalier land
92 Dirges
94 Burdened one
95 G. Washington slept here
97 Like a fat cat
98 Gang weapons
100 Beach material
101 Ails
102 Cook quickly
103 Miss Lane of "Superman"
105 Sandpiper genus
106 Prepares clams
107 Dillon
108 Old slave
109 Of a certain volcano
110 Grass or whisky
111 "Exodus" hero
112 Smorgasbord item
113 Fish eggs
114 Collection
117 Relatives of mine.
119 Explosive
121 Compass point
122 U.S. flying branch: Abbr.
123 Cleopatra's nemesis
126 Vied
129 Louis XIV, e.g.
131 Palpably
133 Beetle family
134 Certain chat, with "heart"
139 Happen
140 Kind of clam
141 "There ——" (song)
142 Shelf
143 That is: Lat.
144 Ship deck
145 Pile up
146 Rebuke, with "down"

DOWN

1 "——— face red!"
2 Cave: Fr.
3 Some words
4 Flightless bird
5 Elan
6 Concise
7 Tennis ace
8 Letter
9 Japanese drama: Var.
10 Full of fat
11 What hearts do
12 Of age: Abbr.
13 Medieval poem
14 Major or Minor
15 Stairway for Jack
16 Homey places
17 Height: Prefix
18 Potbelly
19 State
20 Student's bugaboos
23 Cheer
29 Primo
32 William Tell's lake
35 Temple of Hera site
36 Start of a waltz song
38 Two flowers going steady
39 Monkey
42 Entire: It.
43 Reign, in India
45 Exclamations
47 Treat, as salt
48 Met men
49 Spa on Lake Geneva
50 Many, to Burns
52 Prepared to propose
53 Romero
57 Kind of point
56 Didn't, in olden days
57 Silvery grunt
63 Fearing disgrace
65 Sea-union agency: Abbr.
66 Stands firm on
68 Short melodies
70 Skirmish: Scot
72 Miss Rutledge
74 Law man: Abbr.
76 Sinclair
79 Make ——— of oneself
80 Town: Fr.
81 "On ——— Day"
82 What I did in S.F.
84 Kind of burn
85 Warmth, in Soho
86 Village in Sweden
87 Transplant for Midas
88 Poisonous gas
89 Silly
90 Pacific islands
91 Hydrindene
93 Napoleon, e.g.
96 Old-timer
98 "Cross my ——"
99 Strength
103 Wee, in Glasgow
104 Musical piece: Abbr.
114 Mites
115 Wanderer
116 Confound
118 Starting words, after "Ready"
120 Marching boys' step
121 "——— Song In My Heart"
122 Musical beats
123 Start of learning songs
124 Hits hard
125 Burning heaps
127 Arnie and Sam
128 A jar, sometimes
130 Suffix for reformat
131 Bank workers: Abbr.
132 Bakery worker
135 Loki's daughter
136 Inner: Prefix
137 Pro ———
138 Malcolm's sig.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Rangers Defeat Bruins, 5-2, Trail 2-1 for Stanley Cup

By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK, May 5 (NYT).—The Stanley Cup magic that had eluded the Rangers returned last night in the third game of their championship series with the Boston Bruins, and New York scored a decisive 5-2 victory.

They did it by halting eight Bruin power-play attempts—while Boston had a manpower advantage, due to penalties—and did it while playing most of the third period with only three defensemen available instead of the usual five.

As a result, the Rangers cut the Bruins' edge in this four-of-seven-games affair to 2-1.

Through the first two periods, the squads performed as they usually do—the Bruins banging away at enemy bodies, the Rangers playing their positions, waiting for the breaks.

As the game sailed on, though, the New Yorkers began raising their sticks, too, and it was close combat, as if someone had shouted for the players to fix bayonets. They leaped and swiped at one another, kicked and shoved and wound up in tangles, players flopping over teammates and the enemy.

Brad Park started the Rangers' scoring burst, after 82 seconds, as the home club connected on its first three powerplay opportunities while stifling three Boston advantages in the first 9 minutes and 17 seconds.

Rod Gilbert joined Park on the scoreboard after the Bruins were frustrated and deflated. During the regular National Hockey League campaign, they connected on nearly 30 percent of their power-play opportunities.

Park scored again, the first defenseman in Stanley Cup play to get two power-play goals in a period. Mike Walton got a late Bruin goal to cut the Ranger edge to 3-1.

It appeared early in the second session that the Bruins were about to turn the game around. Bobby Orr dashed past the Rangers, was tripped, but got off a shot that brought the Bostonians to within one goal after 70 seconds of play. But Gilbert came right back.

When Pete Stemkowski, on a pretty pass pattern, scored with 37 seconds remaining in the period, it lifted the Rangers to a 5-2 lead.

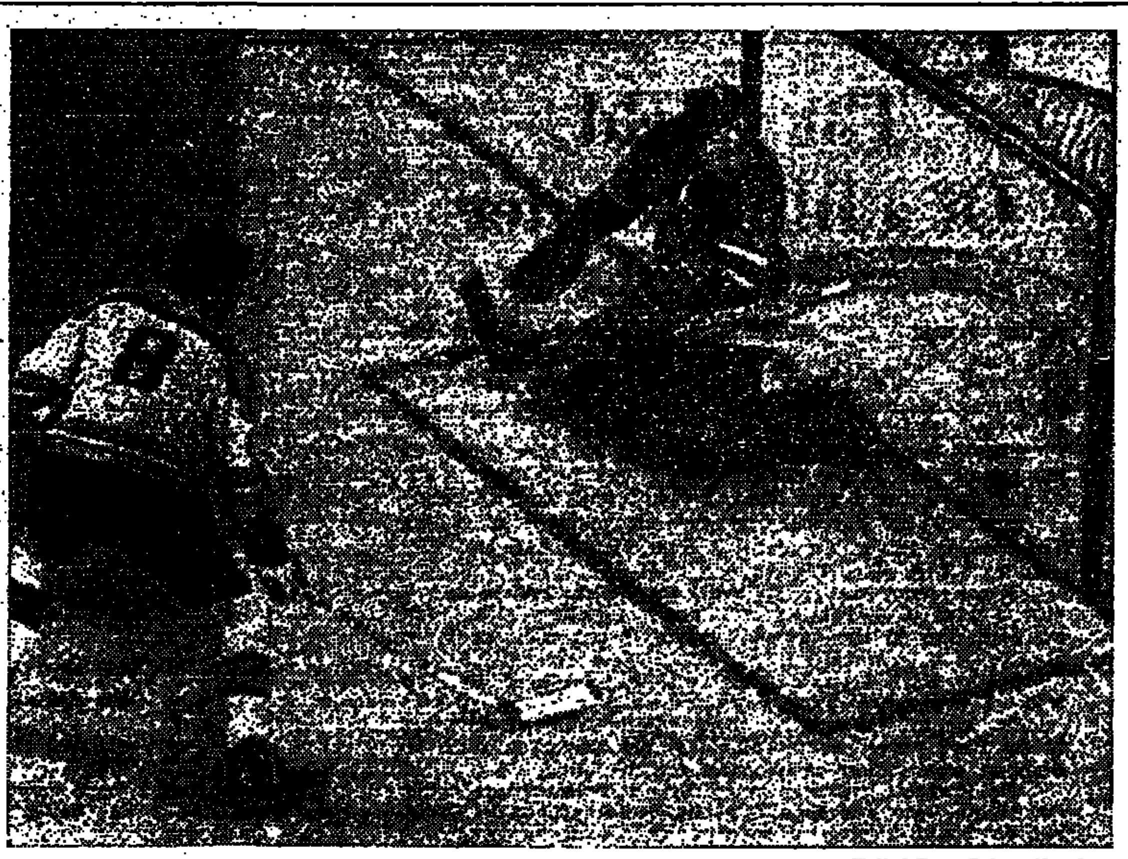
The injury jinx that has hounded the Rangers in recent weeks cropped up again in the third period. The New Yorkers had been using only four defensemen as Jim Neilson saw little action after the first period.

Then Ab Demarco injured his left knee with 14 minutes, 41 seconds remaining in regulation time. He was taken off on a stretcher and the Rangers were down to three defensemen—Rod Seiling, Dale Rolfe and Park.

Yet they successfully stopped the first two Boston power plays in the period, marking the eighth straight time in the contest the Bruins *failed to score with the* manpower advantage.

Thursday's Game

New York 5 (Park 2, Gilbert 2, Stemkowski) Boston 2 (Walton, Orr.).



United Press International.

ICING THE VICTORY—Ken Hodge of the Boston Bruins caroms a shot off New York goalie Gilles Villemure's pads for a goal in Boston's 2-1 victory in Stanley Cup hockey.

94-88 Victory in Virginia

Nets Topple Squires, Win ABA Title in East

By Thomas Rogers

NORFOLK, Va., May 5 (NYT).—Breaking away from an 88-88 tie with 3 minutes 20 seconds to play and holding the opposition scoreless the rest of the game, the New York Nets captured the Eastern Division championship of the American Basketball Association 4 games to 3 last night by downing the Virginia Squires, 94-88, here.

The Nets, who had lost six straight playoff games on Virginia courts over the last two years before the triumph, will face the Indiana Pacers, the western winners, for the league crown in a four-of-seven game series that starts tomorrow afternoon in Bloomington, Ind.

The Nets victory was scored in a tense, raggedly played game in which neither team performed particularly well. The Nets sank only 42 percent of their floor shots, 37 of 88, while the Squires could manage only 34 of 91 for 37 percent.

Perhaps most valuable to the Nets was the rebounding of Billy Paultz, the second-year center, who pulled down 24 caroms as the Nets outfought the Squires under the boards to total 67, seven more than Virginia.

"In a pressure game like this, you don't expect either team to execute well," said Nets coach Lou Carnesecca. "Hustle and fight, diving for loose balls, that's what won the game for us."

Carnesecca praised Tom Washington and John Baum for their defensive work on Julius Erving, who scored 35 points as the only consistent offensive force for the Squires. The rookie forward hit 14 of 27 shots and grabbed 20 rebounds.

He led a charge that almost wiped out an 86-79 New York lead late in the fourth quarter. With 5:43 to go, Erving scored five of the Squires' next nine points while New York could answer with only a basket from the key by Rick Barry, who topped the Net scorers with 27 points.

Ray Scott's hook in the lane with 3:20 remaining tied the game at 88-88 and the Squires seemed to have the momentum to nail down the triumph.

But Barry banked the ball in at 2:43, John Roche hit a free throw at 1:41. Bill Melchionni sank another foul shot at 0:30 and Barry completed the scoring with two more free tosses at 0:21. The Squires, meanwhile, could not find an easy shot against the determined New York defenders.

Thursday's Game

New York 94 (Barry 27, Roche 19), Virginia 88 (Erving 35, Moe 11). New York wins best-of-seven series, 4-3, for Eastern Division championship.

Mets Trying to Buy Mays To Halt Slide in Attendance

By Joseph Durso

NEW YORK, May 5 (NYT).—The New York Mets, who lost 1,000,000 customers last year, are negotiating with the San Francisco Giants for one of the most valuable box-office attractions in baseball—Willie Mays, who turns 41 years old today.

If they get him, Mays will return to the city where his major league career started 21 years ago. It is a career of 646 home runs, more than any player in history except Babe Ruth, but it's now a fading career and the Mets' interests in Willie extends to coaching in the years ahead.

The trade was rumored earlier this week in San Francisco, where the Mets swept three games and the Giants fell into last place in the National League's western division. But the main elements in the equation were the Giants' slide in attendance and Mays's slide to second-string status at $165,000 a season.

"I don't know anything about it," Mays said yesterday in Philadelphia, where he was batting only .182 with no home runs as the Giants opened a weekend series with the Phillies. "If they want to trade me, I guess they can do it. But you just don't get up and move because nobody wants you any more. I always did feel good about New York but I don't want to jump from place to place."

"We'll talk with the Mets when we get to New York," said Horace C. Stoneham, president of the Giants, who was traveling east with the team. "I haven't spoken to Mays and I didn't think it would get into the newspapers. We need pitching, and I know we can't get Tom Seaver from the Mets but we'd have to get front-line pitching."

"We've had a constant and continuous interest in the man," said Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets directors.

Mays hit only 18 home runs last season and has gradually lost the lightning quality that made him a legendary star after his debut at the Polo Grounds in 1951 with the Giants, the only team he has ever played for. His high salary and low productivity both have strained his relations with the club, and he left Candlestick Park early in a doubleheader last Sunday after he had been omitted from the line-up in favor of younger outfielders.

The Mets presumably will offer the Giants two things they need: hard cash and a promising second-line pitcher. They traded seven players this winter to obtain Jim Fregosi from California and Rusty Staub from Montreal in an effort to regain the success, and the crowds, of 1969.

Friday

Astros' Dierker Beats Cubs, 3-0

CHICAGO, May 5 (UPI).—Larry Dierker pitched a five-hitter and Jimmy Wynn dorve in all the Houston runs today as the Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs, 3-0. It was the Astros' fourth successive victory over the Cubs this season.

Dierker raised his record to 2-1 as Chicago hit into four double plays. The 25-year-old righthander held the Cubs to two hits over the last six innings, struck out five and walked three.

Burt Hooton, who pitched a no-hitter against Philadelphia earlier in the season, was the loser, putting his record at 2-3. Tom Pappas came on in relief in the ninth.

Big 880 Race Faces Women At Quantico

By Neil Amdur

QUANTICO, Va., May 5 (NYT).—Fred Thompson says that putting Cheryl Toussaint and Mrs. Madeline Manning Jackson on the same track for an 880-yard race is the women's equivalent of a Marty Liquori-Jim Ryun mile showdown.

"It's what we've been waiting for," the coach of the Atoms Track Club said yesterday in a discussion of the first outdoor 880 between America's top two women half-milers, scheduled for the Marine Corps Relays here this weekend. "It should really be something to watch."

The next two months are what Thompson has been waiting for since the Atoms Track Club became a symbol of athletic excellence. As many as 12 Atoms girls could qualify for the U.S. women's track and field trials in July and several, including Miss Toussaint, could bring the club its first Olympic medals.

Mrs. Jackson, the 1968 Olympic 800-meter champion, has found a competitive will to make the long training sacrifices for another gold medal.

Miss Toussaint emerged as an international athlete in 1969 and beat a less than competitive Mrs. Jackson several times during the 1970 indoor season. But in their most recent meeting, at 440 yards this spring, "Cheryl fell asleep," in Thompson's words, and Mrs. Jackson won by five yards.

"That loss really woke up Cheryl," Thompson said.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	4	.733	—
Philadelphia	11	6	.647	1
Montreal	9	6	.600	2
Chicago	7	10	.412	5
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400	5
St. Louis	6	10	.375	5 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	5	.688	—
Los Angeles	12	6	.667	—
Cincinnati	7	9	.438	4
Atlanta	7	11	.389	5
San Diego	7	11	.389	5
San Francisco	6	13	.316	6 1/2

Thursday's Results

Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 8, Atlanta 0.
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Houston 3, Chicago 0.
Los Angeles at Montreal, night.
San Diego at New York, night.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night.
Atlanta at St. Louis, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	8	5	.615	—
Baltimore	8	6	.571	1/2
Cleveland	8	6	.571	1/2
New York	5	8	.385	3
Boston	4	7	.364	3
Milwaukee	3	8	.273	4

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	9	3	.750	—
Oakland	7	4	.632	1 1/2
Chicago	8	6	.571	2
Texas	7	8	.467	3 1/2
Kansas City	7	9	.438	4
California	5	9	.357	5

Thursday's Results

Chicago at Baltimore (rain).
(Only game scheduled)

Friday's Games

New York at Oakland, night.
Texas at Detroit, night.
Kansas City at Baltimore, night.
Milwaukee at California, night.
Minnesota at Boston, night.
Chicago at Cleveland, night.

Thursday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati .... 002 000 250—9 10 2
St. Louis .... 200 000 210—5 12 3
McGlothlin, Merritt (7), Carroll (7) and Bench; Spinks, Santorini (8), Grzenda (8) and Simmons. W—Carroll (2-1). L—Santorini (2-2).
Atlanta .... 000 000 000—0 6 0
Chicago .... 018 400 12x—8 10 2
Kelley, Schueler (5), Stone (7), Barber (8) and Williams, Casanova (4); Pappas (2-3) and Hundley. L—Kelley (0-1).

IRISH HOSPITALS' SWEEPSTAKES

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IRISH SWEEPS DERBY
RUN AT CURRAGH, IRELAND, 1st JULY, 1972
Four Sweepstakes Annually
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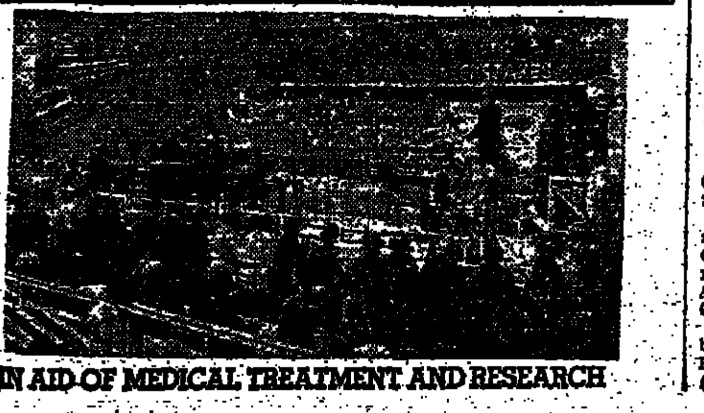


IN AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH

A Visit to the Barn of Champions

By Red Smith

PARIS, Ky., May 5 (NYT).—The maternity ward where the Kentucky Derby favorite was born is a black barn with a red roof that stands on a knoll overlooking the sweet green acres of Claiborne Farm. It happened during a visit by Iberia, a mare Christopher Chenery bought in 1955 from Larry Macphail, the baseball dervish who had turned to breeding horses and cows after selling his share of the New York Yankees. Chris Chenery's stallion, Sir Gaylord, maintains a love nest here, and in 1969 Iberia came out from Virginia to keep a date with him. She was in foal to Chenery's First Landing, and on April 13, before her tryst with Sir Gaylord, she bore a bay son. They named the little fellow Riva Ridge, where Chenery's son-in-law, John B. Tweedy, fought during World War II after the 10th Mountain Division's first landing in Italy.

If Riva Ridge wins the 98th Derby tomorrow, he will join a redoubtable company whose names are like plucked strings. Gallant Fox and Omaha, who won not only the Derby but also the Preakness and Belmont Stakes for the American triple crown; Bold Ruler, the pre-potent sire of modern times; Round Table, the richest horse ever sent to stud; the brilliant Hoist the Flag, whose shattered leg ended his racing days when they had barely begun—all these and many more began life in this same black barn.

'There Was Another'

"And there was another I can't help thinking about every year around this time," said Bull Hancock, the master of Claiborne.

"I was a kid of 16 or so," he said, "and my hero was Mr. Fitz, James Fitzsimmons, the great trainer. At Saratoga that summer, I noticed there was a 2-year-old colt in his barn that he paid special attention to. I knew the colt because I'd help to raise him here. He belonged to Mr. William Woodward, who usually shipped his horses to his Belair Stud in Maryland after they were weaned, but he had left this colt and others with us as yearlings because of an encephalitis scare in Maryland.

"*I went to John Bogan, the bookmaker, and* asked what price he'd lay on an unraced 2-year-old to win the Derby at 3. He said 100 to 1, so I bet $10. Then I got thinking. Mr. Fitz really liked that colt, I didn't have $100 but I asked Bogan if he'd give me 100 to 1 for $100. He said, 'Sure, what's *the horse's name?' I said, 'I don't* know, but I'll find out. I just know his breeding.'

"The colt's name was Granville. He came around nicely as a 2-year-old, and at three he was coming up to the Derby just the way Mr. Fitz wanted. If I remember, he was about 15 to 1 in the winter book. I scraped up every penny I could raise and went over to Louisville.

"There was a good-sized field for that Derby, including a colt from Canada named Indian Broom. When the mutuels opened on Derby day, the man who owned Indian Broom socked in $10,000 on his horse. That brought a shift in the odds that sent Granville's price up to about 20 to 1. I went around borrowing money and bet everything I could raise.

In The Depression

"At post time Granville was 10 to 1. This was 1936 when we were just clawing out of the Depression. I was a 16-year-old kid and I stood to win just short of $11,000.

"I can see it today. I was sitting in a box with my father and Mr. Woodward. They left the gate, and Jimmy Stout left Granville. 'Where's Granville?' Mr. Woodward said, hunting for those polka dot silks of his. 'Granville's right up there,' I told him, 'But the jockey is back there on the ground.'

"In the next couple of weeks I scraped up whatever I could and went up to Baltimore for the Preakness. Mr. Fitz said he still liked the colt. 'But I don't know how much of a race he got in the Derby running with nobody on him,' he said. 'I'm not sure I've given him enough work.'

"I did what I was there to do. I sent in everything I had. In the Derby, Brevity had gone to his knees at the start, got up and just missed catching Bold Venture at the wire. In the Preakness it was Bold Venture again, beating Granville by just this much.

"*I had my return ticket on the train, and one* nickel for the trolley to the station."

France Leading Britain, 2-0, As Davis Cup Tennis Starts

From Wire Dispatches

PARIS, May 5.—France swept to an easy and expected 2-0 lead today in the first round of the European Zone Davis Cup match against Britain.

As play began elsewhere, other countries to take 2-0 leads in the best-of-five matches were Sweden over New Zealand, West Germany over Greece, Italy over Austria, Romania over Switzerland, Ireland over Turkey, the Netherlands over Norway and Spain over Bulgaria. Hungary led the Soviet Union 1-0 when darkness halted play and Czechoslovakia led Belgium 1-0 when the match was halted by rain. Finland and Denmark were tied 1-1 as were Poland and Yugoslavia.

In the match in Paris, Patrick Proisy defeated David Lloyd 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, on the slow clay center court of Roland Garros Stadium. Pierre Barthès downed John Paish 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

In Baastad, Sweden, Bjoern Borg, at 15 the youngest Davis Cup player on record, led Sweden over New Zealand. Borg upset Onny Parun, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, while Ove Bengtsson downed Jeff Simpson, 9-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Christian Kuhnke and Harold Elschenbroich led West Germany in Athens.

Kuhnke beat Pericles Gavralides, 6-0, 7-5, 6-4, while Elschenbroich beat Nicholas Kalogeropoulos, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

In Reggio Calabria, Paolo Bertolucci and Corrado Barazzutti had easy victories for Italy over Austria. Bertolucci defeated Hans Kary, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, while Barazzutti downed Ernst Blanke, 6-2, 0-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Nastase in Action

In Bucharest, Ion Tiriac and Ilie Nastase had little trouble ousting Switzerland's Mathias Werren and Michel Burgener. Tiriac beat Werren, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, and Nastase downed Burgener, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Jan Kodes gave Czechoslovakia a lead in Brussels with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, defeat of Belgium's Bernard Mignot. The second singles was stopped because of rain with Belgium's Patrick Hombergen leading Frantisek Pala, 6-1, 0-1.

Poland and Yugoslavia were tied after two singles in Warsaw. Boro Jovanovic of Yugoslavia beat Wieslaw Gasiorek, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, while Tadeusz Nowicki scored the equalizer for Poland with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, victory over Nikola Spear.

In Norway, Dutchman Fred Hemmes beat Jon Erick Ross, 6-1, 10-8, 6-3, and Jan Hordijk won 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, over Frithjof Prydz.

In Ireland, Peter Jackson defeated Turkey's Beyazit Ambar, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, and Mike Hickey downed Bulent Altinkaya, 6-3, 6-3 11-9. In Sofia, Andres Gimeno of Spain downed Lyuben Genov of Bulgaria, 6-3, 6-3, 5-1, and Manuel Orantes defeated Bozhidar Pampoulov, 6-4, 6-2, 3-2.

In Tbilisi, Peter Szoke of Hungary beat Vladimir Korotkov of the Soviet Union, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Alex Metreveli and Szabolcs Baranyi of Hungary were 6-3, 2-6, when darkness stopped play.

In Helsinki, Pekka Saellae of Finland beat Tom Kristensen of Denmark, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Carl Edvard Hedelund of Denmark defeated Matti Timonen, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles matches will be played tomorrow, with the final singles on Sunday.

Ali to Fight in Dublin

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP).—Muhammad Ali, the former world heavyweight champion, signed a contract today to fight Al "Blue" Lewis, also an American, in a 12-round bout in Dublin on July 12. The bout will be televised live, the promoter said.

In This Pro Football League, The Players Hit Like Girls

NEW YORK, May 5 (UPI).—"It's football," coach Tom Wall cautioned his players. "And the name of the game is hitting. It's getting down low and knocking your man off his feet."

One of the women bit her lip and another chewed her pencil.

"You've got to be more aggressive," Wall continued, "because when you're out on that field it's a game of who's tougher."

A few minutes later, head coach Mitch McCarroll ended the meeting, reminded the team about the next practice and the women picked up their pocketbooks and left the gym.

The women, 45 of them, are professional football players and their team is the New York Fillies. They are serious about their football and, if they lack experience, they are hoping to compensate with desire.

"I don't mind hitting or getting hit," said center Carol Brown, who, at 5 foot 8 1/2 inches and 212 pounds, doesn't plan on being anybody's pushover. "We've got to hit and hit hard," she echoed her coach. "Nobody's going to be pulling any punches out there."

First Game in a Week

The Fillies will play their first game May 13 at their home field, Randall's Island Stadium, against the Midwest Cowgirls, who hail from Michigan. The Fillies will play a road game against the Pittsburgh Powderkegs on May 20 and face Pittsburgh at home on June 3.

The only other scheduled game for the New York team in its first season is at home against the Detroit Fillies on June 24. There are three other women's pro football teams—one in Chicago, one in Cleveland and one in Buffalo—and the possibility of more games this year is open.

"This is just the beginning," said McCarroll, who also coaches football in an all-male prep school. And coach Wall added, "Most of the girls don't have any background. They're really not used to violence. But we'll be ready."

Lifetime Involvement

Most of the Fillies have been involved in athletics all their lives, but for some of them this is the first time they have played football.

One of these is Uilo Lovett, 5 foot 7 inches and 135 pounds. She is a 30-year-old mother of five children whose ages range from 7 to 13—three boys, two girls. She is a beautician for a department store and since she never played the game before, she is only a second-string tackle. Why football?

"At first just for fun," she said. "I wanted to try it because it was something new. I didn't come here with the idea of making money." Neither, apparently, did any of the other women since they have all been promised only $25 a game.

3 Ferraris Lead In Belgian Tests

FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium, May 5 (AP).—Three Italian Ferraris established the best times today in the final training session for Sunday's Spa 1,000 race, as 29 cars qualified for the start.

Ferrari is expected to win 20 points, to give them a virtually unsurpassable total of 120 points in the World Manufacturers' Cup, *of which Sunday's race is* the sixth event.

Its major competitor, Alfa Romeo, with 48 points, will not race here.

Dutch Cyclist Wins Tour of Spain Leg

TARRAGONA, Spain, May 5 (Reuters).—Dutch rider Kees Koeken won the eighth stage of the Tour of Spain cycle race today when he covered the 117 miles from Vinaroz to Tarragona in five hours and 51 seconds.

Koeken crossed the finish line just ahead of Domingo Perurena of Spain, the tour leader, and Ger Haring of the Netherlands.

Joaquim Agostinho of Portugal was taken to a hospital with a possible fractured skull after a multiple pile-up in today's stage.

Sailer Gets Ski Post

VIENNA, May 5 (UPI).—Toni Sailer, Austria's former ski star, will act as team manager for his country in the next skiing season, the Austrian Ski Federation announced today. Sailer replaces Franz Hoppichler, who retired after this winter's Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, where Austrian skiers won no gold medals.

A Rookie Pro Is Early Leader In Houston Golf

HOUSTON, May 5 (UPI).—Chuck Thorpe, the son of a North Carolina greenskeeper and one of the few Negroes on the pro tour, combined long drives and accurate iron shots into a six-under-par 66 for the first-round lead of the $125,000 Houston Open yesterday.

Thorpe, who joined the tour in Los Angeles last January, had a one-stroke lead over Don Bies and Hale Irwin on the 6,998-yard, par 36-36—72 Westwood Country Club course. Doug Sanders, Jim Ferriell and Jack Ewing were next with 68s.

Australians Bruce Devlin, Lanny Wadkins and Bob Menne were tied for sixth with 69s.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—In Las Vegas, Nev., Frank Froehling upset fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe, 7-6, 6-3, in the second round of the Caesar's Palace-Alan King Tennis Classic. Top-seeded Rod Laver defeated John Alexander, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, in another match. Other winners were Roger Taylor, Cliff Drysdale, Tom Okker, John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall.

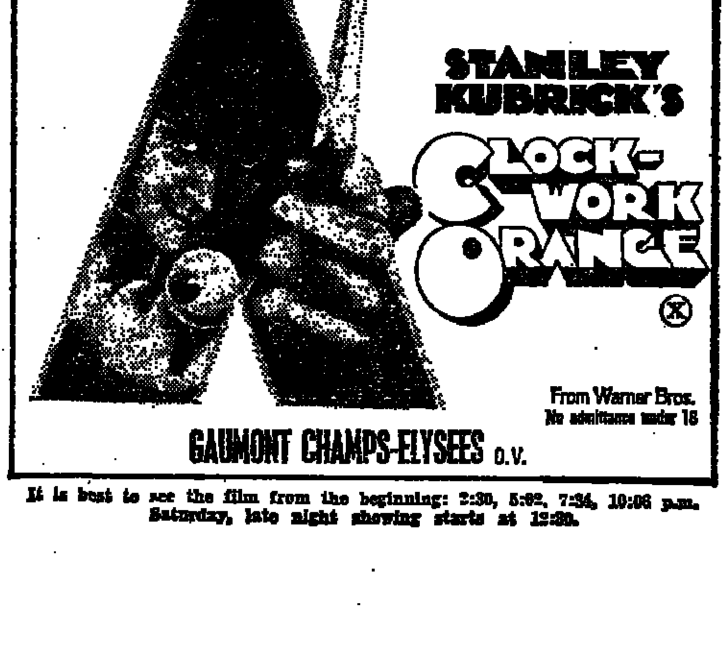
In Indianapolis, Nancy Richey Gunter and Rosemary Casals, easily won quarterfinal matches in the Indianapolis women's professional tennis tournament. Mrs. Gunter defeated Karen Krantzcke, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Casals defeated Judy Dalton, 6-4, 6-2.

BILLIARDS—In Buenos Aires, Denmark's Peder Thorgersen won in the second round of the world billiards championships, defeating Alberto Garcia of Argentina, 60 caroms to 55 in 77 plays. In a first-round game, world champion Raymond Ceulemans of Belgium crushed Albaro Cabrera of Uruguay, 60 to 32 in 38 plays.

CHESS—In New York, defending U.S. champion Sammy Reshevsky defeated Larry Kaufman in 41 moves to maintain a half-point lead after eight rounds of the 21st National Chess Championships.

Salle Gaveau, Monday, May 8, at 9 p.m. (Valmalète)
Piano Recital by Mieczyslaw
HORSZOWSKI
Mozart - Beethoven - Chopin

NAPOLEON



It is best to see the film from the beginning: 2:30, 5:02, 7:34, 10:06 p.m. Saturday, late night showing starts at 12:30.

Art Buchwald

The Frozen Smile

NO one talks about it, but there are definite medical hazards involved in running for the presidency of the United States. One that is increasingly a problem has to do with a candidate's face.

Buchwald

Anyone who has been following the Democratic primaries on television knows that every presidential hopeful always has a smile on his face. What people don't know is that these smiles are frozen there and the longer the primaries go on, the less chance the candidates have of wiping them away.

A plastic surgeon named Cooke told me, "Most of the candidates running for the presidency have been smiling steadily for five months. By the time they get to Miami they will have smiled for eight months. The muscles controlling these smiles will have hardened them into place. I fear that by the time election day comes we could wind up with a president with a permanent stupid grin on his face."

"I don't know," I said. "Everybody likes to see a happy president."

"It's all right to have a happy president," Cooke said. "But what happens when he attends the funeral of another head of state? Suppose he has to go on television and tell the people the cost of living has gone up 25 percent, and unemployment has reached a new high. He'd look pretty silly doing that with a smile."

"I never thought of that!"

* * *

"What happens when he meets with the Russians to discuss disarmament and is grinning all the time? Do you think they could take him seriously?"

"They might think he's nuts," I said hopefully, "and out of fear give in on something."

"It's too big a gamble to take. I can't believe anyone would have confidence in a president who is smiling all the time," Cooke said.

"Wait a minute," I said. "We've had presidential candidates in the past who smiled continuously, but their faces went back to normal after the election."

"That was before television," Cooke said. "TV has forced candidates to maintain permanent grins. We saw what happened to Muskie in New Hampshire when he stopped smiling and sobbed. People thought he was shaken up. All he was trying to do was relax his laugh muscles for a few minutes. But because of what happened to Muskie, no candidate dares stop smiling now. It would be political suicide."

* * *

"Isn't there some way plastic surgeons could do away with the frozen grin after the election is over?"

"It's very difficult. It requires increasing the mouth as well as reshaping the face muscles. We've tried cheek transplants but everyone comes out looking like former Attorney General John Mitchell."

Cooke said, "I am not only concerned about the man who is elected president, but I am also worried about the losers."

"What will people think of a man who ran for the highest office of this land, lost in a bitter fight, and is shown smiling helplessly in the '70s and '80s?"

"A lot of his financial backers would be pretty sore," I said.

"We must accept the fact that a politician's smile is a physical affliction," Cooke said, "and I hope that after the primaries, when he is shown with his frozen grin, people will not have the bad taste to laugh at him."

Roman Graves Excavated in Cologne Suburb

COLOGNE, May 5 (UPI).—Archaeologists today excavated the last of six ancient Roman graves discovered Wednesday in a cemetery near suburban Brühl.

Excavation leaders described the graves as "remarkable" because they represent a unique system of third century burial.

The graves consisted of six intact lead and wooden sarcophagus filled with glassware, pottery and other "priceless" art objects.

Honoring Miss Boulanger

A concert in honor of Nadia Boulanger will be given May 8 at Reid Hall, 4 Rue de Chevreuse, Paris. A number of Miss Boulanger's current students will be soloists on the program, which includes works by Copland, Chopin, Schubert, Stravinsky and Theodore Chanler, as well as two of her students, José Almeida Prado and Alan Shawn.

The World Of a Blind Writer

By John Corry

NEW YORK (NYT).—Ved Mehta was talking about his book, saying that he wanted it to please his father. The book, "Daddyji," which will be published next week by Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, is about the father, and it is about Ved Mehta, too.

"There comes a time when the child becomes parent to his parent," he said. "Even when I was 5 I didn't want to tell my father I was blind, I didn't want to hurt him."

This was in the lobby of the Algonquin Hotel, which Ved Mehta's father, Dr. Amolak Ram Mehta, had left only minutes before, when his son had arrived.

"I can never say no to Ved," Dr. Mehta had said. "I always have blamed myself for what happened. That day we took him to the railroad station, I can still see it so clearly.

"'Why can't I go to school with my brother?' my son said. I very nearly broke down."

Dr. Mehta was talking about what "Daddyji" describes in its final pages, when Ved, 5, is put aboard a train to Bombay, where there is a school for the blind.

His blindness had been caused by cerebrospinal meningitis. Dr. Mehta, who was then a public health official in India, had diagnosed it correctly, but a senior official had persuaded him the diagnosis was incorrect. Consequently, treatment was delayed, which may have cost the boy his sight.

Now, 33 years later, Dr. Mehta was talking about it.

"I dreamed I must get Ved out of India," he said. "The blind are misfits there. My dreams came true. You must struggle, but dreams do come true.

"My life, it has been a very interesting one of joy and sorrow. You take the rough with the smooth. The ups and downs, they give you some punch."

His son walked through the lobby then, unaided and alone, and Dr. Mehta walked over and embraced him. Then he left.

"There is something very optimistic about my father," Ved Mehta said. "Men like that are at peace in the world in a way we are not."

Mr. Mehta, who is on the staff of The New Yorker magazine, is the author of several other books, among them "The Delinquent Chacha," "Portrait of India" and "Face to Face."

"Daddyji" is the first of what he hopes will be a series of memoirs, exploring his life in India, England and the United States, and, as he once wrote, "the private universe of a blind man."

This universe, he said, is still a mystery to him.

"When I started to write, I wanted to see how I could exploit my other senses," he said. "I reached the point where I wanted to experiment. To really plumb the depths of the experiment, I wanted to explore my own life. I think of autobiographical writing as a letter to myself."

Much of Mr. Mehta's writing has been vividly descriptive, telling of things he has never seen. This, for example, is from the first page of "Daddyji":

"In summer, the earth is seared by hot, dry winds, the trees are stripped of their leaves and almost immediately clothed in blossoms, and the landscape is made rich with the crimson of cotton, the red of coral-tree flowers, and the scarlet of flame-of-the-forest."

The question, of course, is how Mr. Mehta can write this way, and the question is unanswerable, even to Mr. Mehta himself.

"The stupid theories that people develop about you," he said. "I don't understand all the mechanisms that come into play when I write.

NYT.

Ved Mehta and his father, Dr. Amolak Ram Mehta, at The New Yorker.

"I know that I work very hard; I work 10 to 8, seven days a week. I am basically a classicist about writing. I care about the reader, and I explain things.

"The writers who please me most also care. They don't use cheap tricks. I think I rewrite 150 times. I worked so hard on 'Daddyji.' I must have read it 100 times.

"I sent the manuscript to my father. At first he felt it shouldn't be published. Then he asked for minor changes, but not about himself, about a great-aunt. After all, he is the head of the family and he takes that responsibility seriously."

Dr. Mehta, who retired as deputy general director of the Indian Health Service, is a warm, bluff man, who in earlier years was a passionate gambler, clubman and athlete.

His son is different, engaged in a more private world. He has lived in Britain and the United States since he was 15, and he was educated at the Arkansas School for the Blind, Pomona College, Oxford and Harvard.

"Partly I write," he said, "because of blindness, because of the heightened sense of loneliness that many intelligent blind people feel.

"I'm very different from my father. He is an extrovert; I am not. There are large areas of my life that he is uninterested in, yet I'm the only one in the family he regards as an equal.

"My father was the most important influence in my life, but I knew nothing about the guilt he felt. Two or three years ago I gave a party for him here. He told a friend of mine about his guilt.

"It just spilled out of him. One can be inattentive to one's parents. I didn't know what he felt, and now I have relived his life by writing the book."

Mr. Mehta arose, recognized the voice of a head waiter, and chatted with him. Then he walked out through the lobby, saying that a great difficulty in writing memoirs was in being forced to examine feelings, to "break down what's assembled."

"My memory is clear from that moment in the railroad station," he said. "My first conscious thought is of being put on the train and hearing my father say, 'You're a man now.'"

Then Mr. Mehta walked up the street to his office. In a curious way, as in much of what he has already written, he does not acknowledge being blind. Although he kept bumping into people, he insisted that he walk up the street alone.

PEOPLE: *Never Put the Arm On a Politician*

American hold-up men beware; it doesn't pay to tangle with a congressman.

On Thursday night, Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., usually known as an honest politician, told an artful lie to foil two would-be thieves. According to police accounts, Proxmire was walking near his home in the northwest district of the capital at about 9:30 when he was approached from behind by the pair, one of whom pressed "a hard object" against his back and said, "Give me your money or I'll blow your head off." Unflustered, the senator told the men he didn't have any money, but to "go ahead and shoot" if they wanted "because I have terminal cancer and will be dead in two weeks anyway." The men fled.

Meanwhile, on the same night, Rep. **Edward Koch**, D., N.Y., was strolling through New York's Washington Square Park when an intoxicated panhandler gave Koch the choice of shelling out a quarter or getting "the stuffing kicked out of you." "I'm Congressman Koch," said the intended victim, "and I think I'm going to have you arrested." And so he did. Later, the man, **James Hardy**, 45, of Manhattan, pleaded guilty in night court to harassment, loitering and public drunkenness, and was fined $50. "I felt I had to press charges or the guy would have done it again," said Koch.

* * *

The Sicilian city of Palermo proudly inaugurated its first service of radio-equipped taxis this week—an experiment that lasted four hours. Police ordered the 25 cabs back to their garages after finding that their owners had failed to go through the intricate red tape required in Italy to obtain licenses for radio transmitters.

* * *

Elizabeth Taylor and **Aristotle Onassis**, who dined together until dawn yesterday in Rome's Hostario dell'Orso, ended the soirée in a row with several paparazzi—Rome's aggressive free-lance photographers, reports the Associated Press. Onassis reportedly sprayed the photographers with champagne while Miss Taylor crouched under a table during the commotion. A photographer also said that Onassis threw a glass, before police rushed to the restaurant to restore order, which the waiters were unable to do in face of some 25 of the paparazzi. **Rino (Speedy Gonzales) Barillari**, one of the most enterprising of the photographers, later described the

Hedy Lamarr

scene to UPI: "It was ch[...] pagne, scotch, blows," said B[...] lari. "Pow, bang, James Bo[...]

* * *

Banker Dermot Lewis, 47, spends 15 hours a week comm[...] ing to and from London [...] his suburban home, is fed [...] with silent fellow-comm[...] Dermot wants to recruit a [...] of businessmen who would [...] emblems in their lapels to [...] they welcomed conversation [...] break up the monotony. [...] sure there are dozens of c[...] who would like to have a [...] on the train," Lewis said, [...] they are all afraid of spea[...] to the wrong person. We c[...] even have chatting and [...] chatting compartments."

* * *

In Albany, N.Y., a court [...] appeals has dismissed [...] **Lamarr's** $21 million suit ag[...] the publisher, writer and [...] laborator of her supposed [...] raphy, "Ecstasy and Me[...] Life as a Woman." The for[...] actress charged that the ver[...] published was libelous and [...] liberately written as an obs[...] shocking, scandalous, naug[...] wanton, fleshy, sensual, le[...] ous, lustful and scarlet ver[...] of her life. The court rule[...] lacked jurisdiction because [...] Lamarr's lawyers had not pr[...] that the actions leading to [...] publication of the book occu[...] in New York State.

* * *

Another suit, this one [...] Chicago hairdresser **Fred[...] Glaser**, has been filed ag[...] **Barbra Streisand**. Glaser [...] he had done the singer's [...] from July, 1966, through [...] 1969, and asked for $9,519.41 [...] unpaid fees as well as tr[...] hotel and food expenses.

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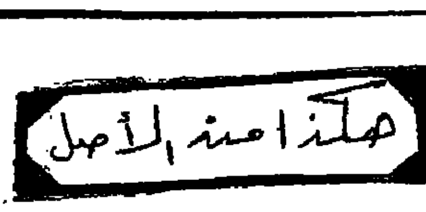
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